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Policy Slated Today

by President Before

Broadcast at 3:30

Speech of International

Governor McMath

Little Rock, Ark., June 11 (P)-

President Truman, disturbed by

congressional economy bloc efforts

Meanwhile, he and the boys of the 35th Division whooped it up in

And the President gave the speech another build-up at a ball

"I'm a Baptist but not a light-foot one," he said.

Then he went on to say:

another reunion.

beamed overseas.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1949.

No Strike Solution Found Yet

National Emergency Situation Is in Air; Senators Wrangling Over Problem

Time Is Short

Yves Plan Would Deal Separately With Each Work Stoppage

Washington, June 11 (A)-Democratic and Republican senators leading the battle against injunctions to halt national emergency strikes are arguing among themselves over what to offer instead.

A week ago members of the bipartisan group said they were united behind a plan calling for presidential seizure of struck plants in labor disputes which im-

plants in labor disputes which imperil national health or safety.

Now the group is split into at least two factions—one sticking by the original plan, the other favoring action by Congress whenever a critical strike occurs.

An aide of one senator told a reporter "the whole national emergency thing is up in the air bleher.

gency thing is up in the air higher The Taft-Hartley Law provides

for 80-day injunctions against critical strikes. The big labor un-lons are bitterly opposed to that provision. So are some senators. No Injunction Plan

The administration's labor bill, which the Senate has been debating for a week, would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and re-enact the old Wagner Act with a few amend-

ments.
The bill has no provision for emergency injunctions. It calls only for a 30-day cooling off period in big disputes affecting the na-

in big disputes allegting the ha-tional welfare.

Most senators opposed to the injunction feel that the adminis-tration bill's national emergency section goes too far in the other direction. Hence the drive to turn

ure, and the national emergency issue is likely to come up first.
Scnator Hill (D-Ala.), one of the members of the bi-partisan group, said he still is for the group, said he still is for the originally proposed seizure amendment. Senator Douglas (D-III.) reportedly is standing by it, too. But Senator Morse (R-Ore.), who was slated to introduce it, is understood to be leaning more to another amendment sponsored by Senator Ives (R-N.Y.)

New Yorker's Plan

Under the Ives plan, the President would have to call on Conbe stole \$558 in a cash hox from a boarding house-farm in New Paltz. The could not go into effect for at least 10 days, and not then if both branches of Congress vetoed the idea. But Morse is said to favor stripping; the Ives amendment to the scizure factor entirely.

The disagreement among foes of the injunction increased the optimism of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) about his chances for retaining the court order provision of the present law.

At the end of yesterday's debate, the Senate put aside the labor bill until it has acted on the international wheat agreement. Leaders expect the labor argument to be resumed by Tuesday.

Senator Humphrey spoke for 4½ hours yesterday, devoting much of the time to a sharp attack on the Taft-Hartley law. He plans to plek up where he left off when the Senate gets back on the labor bill.

Stouthwart Can2! gress to deal separately with each critical strike which occurred

Stowaway Can't

When the ship docked, Little, who had given himself up at sea who had given himself up at sea when he got hungry, was turned over to U. S. military authorities.

He was charged with entering Germany illegally and lodged in a Bremerhaven jail. The court ruled he must return to the U. S. aboard the same transport when it sails from Bremerhaven tomorrow.

Little said he had tried to get his wife and son to the United States but had had no luck because U. S. authorities would not recognize his marriage.

Held in Baseball Bat Deaths of Woman and Son





Second Student Slaying in 7 Months Is Shock to Colorado U.

Wilkins Arrested up an alternative plan. Time is running short. It looks now as though the Senate will start voling next week on amendments to the administration meas-Kauder's Resort

Clinton Avenue Youth Is Held for Grand Jury; Formerly Worked at 'Paltz Place

William John Wilkins, 18, of 89 Clinton avenue, this city, was arrested in New Paltz Friday afternoon by state police, who alleged the attack of an unknown, assailhe stole \$558 in a cash hox from

F.D.R., Jr. Is Back

Stoward Can't

See Wife, Child

Frankfurt, Germany, June 11

(Praction of Little, ex-Ci.l. from Portland, Ore., who stowed away on an army transport to see his German wife and child, must go back home, possibly without seeing his family.

The 30-year-old Little arrived in Bremerhaven Thursday on the army transport General Maurice Rose. His wife, Margaret Kreuger Little, 30, lives at Darmstadt. When the ship docked, Little, when the ship docked, Little, when the ship docked. Little, docked, Little, and the said he was tall and slim.

F.D.R., Jr. Is Back

New York, June 11 (AP)—Congressand slim. Dr. Lapi said Spore apparently to blows to his head—29 deep cuts and at least four fractures—would have caused his death later.

Fle said he found no evidence of a sexual attack on the body. Using a blunt instrument, Dr. Lapi said, the killer apparently continued to batter the unconscious youth after his first blows knocked him to the creek bank. Cuts to the yictim's hands and arms indicated he threw them up to warfd off the blows.

Spore, was handicapped by a

The condition of Judith Santosky, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Santosky of Alligerville, is "fair," Kingston Hospital authorities reported today. Judith has been hospitalized since Wednesday evening when she suffered a skull fracture in a fall from a 14-foot cliff near her home, according to a report from the child's mother.

Check Gas Leak

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Roy D. Spore, 19, Dies Defending His Girl; Similarity in Murders

Boulder, Colo., June 11 (AP)shocked by the second student slaying in seven months, University of Colorado authorities today checked classmates of Roy D. Spore, Jr., for clues to the identity of his vicious killer.

The 19-year-old Denver sopho more was killed Thursday night defending his "blind" date from ant. His date, Doris Ann Weaver

bafiled authorities a list of Spore's classmates and Miss Weaver's boy

friends.
Dr. Angelo Lapi, Denver medical examiner; said after an autopsy that there were similarities be-tween the deaths of Spore and Theresa Foster, University coed killed Nov. 9.

Joe Walker was convicted May 9 of Miss Foster's death despite his story that a "burly blond" youth killed her. His attorneys have filed for a new trial. He has not been sentenced.

Dr. Lapi, who also examined Miss Foster's body, said that in both cases the attack was vicious and the blows were centered on the victim's head.

Miss Weaver gave authorities only a scant description of the attacker. She said he was talk

ling, shown flanked by two de- sociates said would be "plain talk" tectives, was quoted by Police today to save his program. Captain James Kelly as saying (AP Wirephoto) Mrs. Gross to Tell U.J.A. Meeting of . Her Visit to Israel

this city from an extended tour of the state of Israel in time to attend the annual dinner of the paign Sunday night. Mrs. Gross he could not join them on the is the wife of the chairman of the floor because his dancing education had been neglected.

"I'm a Baptist but not a light-

istence and will lend local corroboration to the falk by the guest speaker, Yehudi Hellman, leading Israeli journalist and lecturer

"I'll tell you something that will land reported.

But, as he awaited the time for his talk dedicating a park as a memorial to the dead of two world wars, the President joined in the land, R.F.D. Wallkill, was pronounced dead on arrival at St.

Hellman will describe the needs and progress of the Jews in Exact and elsewhere, for which task be is qualified by his service as a correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and leading Jewish publications.

The dinner will be belt of the breakfast and parade, The breakfast and parade; like

ne stoie \$558 in a cash hox from a boarding house-farm in New Paltz.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes of New Paltz.

Wilkins waived examination and was ordered held in the Ulster county jail for grand jury action, on a second degree burglary on a second degree burglary charge, state police said.

The date, Doris Ann Weaver, 19, of Twin Falls, Idaho, ran to safety on the campus nearby. The killer battered the youth mercilessly and threw his body was John Boulder creek. The body was John Distribution Committee and the Ulster county jail for grand jury action, on a second degree burglary charge, state police said.

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Bush Still Serious

Alfred Bush, 41, of Sleights-burg, who was injured in a colli-sion on Route 9W near the Ron-dout creek bridge Tuesday morn-ing, is still in "serious" condition, Benedictine Hospital authorities Benedictine Hospital authorities reported today. Others injure i in the accident were reported to be improving. They are the Rev. Joseph MacIntyre of St. Pe er's Church in New York, Mrs. Ella Leonhard of Pelham, Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney and Miss Helen Sweeney, both of New York.

Bice this morning that his automobile was struck and damaged by an unidentified automobile which backed out of a driveway on Broadway near the railroad crossing at 1:10 a. m.—Reynolds stated to police he was driving south on Broadway

Concession Bids

Scaled proposals for operating refreshment concessions at Hasbrouck and Forsyth parks this season will be received by the Board of Public Works on or bestored by Mayor Oscar V. New-lirk, president of the board. The blids will be opened by the board members at a meeting Wednes lay, June 22.

baseball bat as they slept in heir to slash funds for European aid, Philadelphia apartment. Gen ber- decided to resort to what his as

old truck driver, was ordered

held on a homicide charge in

connection with the deaths of

Mrs. Jean Mills and her 9-year-

old .son, Michael Lubovski,

beaten to death with the loy's

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross, 41 Lounsbery place, will arrive in local United Jewish Appeal cam-

Mrs. Gross has seen personally tremendous and exciting achievements of the new state during the first year of its ex-

qualified by orrespondent for the relegraphic Agency and leading Jewish nublications.

The dinner will be held at Svirsky's Esopus Lake Hotel at Ulster Park at 7:30 p. m. Surday. It is the annual event which climaxes the U.J.A. fund drive in this city.

The bar acception at Hotel home delegates at a reception at Hotel home.

Reynolds Says Driver

Chestnut street, reported to posaid yesterday that the Presi-lice this morning that his automobile was struck and damaged by an unidentified automobile data as a great and unpleasant surprise to me."

crossing at 1:10 a. m.—
Reynolds stated to police he was driving south on Broadway when this automobile backed into the rear of his car, then continued

'Plain Talk' on Foreign Po'keepsie Men Plead Guilty

men, who allegedly forced a taxicab driver at gunpoint to drive them here from Poughkeepsie lost Murch 5, Friday pleaded guilty to first degree

Already facing a possible 10 to 30 year term on the robbery charge, the men are scheduled to plead to a kidnaping indictment June 30.

His address, which he said would

His address, which he said would be a "very important" foreign policy speech, was scheduled for delivery at 3:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Gov. Sid McMath, his official host, said the President told him the address would be of major importance in the international field, and that it would be broadcast by all the major radio networks and beamed overseas. **Baby Is Drowned** In Cistern on Plattekill Farm

Little Jerry Strickland, 21 Months Old, Falls While Playing

A 21-month-old baby 'drowned Friday evening when he fell into an open cistern on his parent's In Friday Tour "If you want to hear the President of the United States, come farm about two miles north of out to the stadium tomorrow. I farm about two miles north or "Til tell you something that will Plattekill, state police at High-

> The baby, Jerry Strickland, son nounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh by

D, he summoned World War One comrades of the 129th Field Artillery to a 7 o'clock breakfast and said he would walk with them in listed as accidental death by

not known, according to Corone McHugh's report, and was rushed to the hospital by a neighbor. The cistern contained six feet of

Gillette Irked

im. So is his cousin, Major Genral Ralph E. Truman and General
Tuman's wife.

Reynolds Says Driver
Hit Car, Didn't Stop

Thomas W. Reynolds, 27 West

Thomas W.

Secret Peek Washington, June 11 (P)—Congress will get a look at the loyalty records of key Atomic Energy Commission employes, but

Mrs. Henry Singer, Revs. Gollnick, Drury Named Fire Aid Committee The families that lost their

to ward off the blows.

Spore was handicapped by a cast on his leg. He injured it in a university celebration May 1. He was to have returned home Thursday, fraternity brothers said, but remained because the cast was to be removed yesterday. They said he called the girl's dormitory Thursday night and made a 'blind" date with Miss Weaver.

Miss Weaver was to have left for home with her parents, Mr.

homes and possessions in the two-alarm fire were those of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, 40 Ann street, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. Stoutenburg, 42 Ann

street.

Donations for the families will be accepted at the mayor's office in the city hall. Checks may be made out to the Fire Assistance Committee and sent to the mayor's office.

Both families contained a large number of children and a large

Tucker Indicted

and his corporation, also indicted seven of his associates.

200 Women Visit

Prominent Homes

Visits Through County

to See Houses and

Prize Gardens

Outstanding homes and gardens

in Ulster county were viewed by

200 women who attended a tour

County Home Bureau.

Friday conducted by the Ulster

The tour was arranged to in-

clude examples of redecorated

rooms, new additions to homes and prize gardens. At each of 10 places, visited the owners ex-

New York, June 11 (A)-Two

Senators Call for Cut in Europe

By Economy, to Plead for Plan

robbery charges.

Bronx County Judge Samuel
Joseph remanded the pair for
sentencing June 30. They are:
Charles Veech, 27, of 56 Front street, Poughkeepsie, and Clayton Craver, 20, of Philmont, N. Y.

The two were charged with forcing Frank Dunagan, 40, of Staatsburg, N. Y., to drive to the Bronx, where they left him bound in his taxicab after robbing him of \$10.37. They were seized by radio policemen.

Preston T. Tucker (above), pro-Preston T. Tucker (above), promoter of the Tucker nutomobile that never got into mass production, was indicted, June 10, by a federal grand jury in Chicago. The jury returned indictments charging Tucker with mail fraud, SEC violations and conspiracy. The jury, which spent 12 weeks investigating the affairs of Tucker and his corporation also indicted.

Into Deep Water

drowning.

The child apparently fell into the cistern while playing on the farm, state police said. He was removed after about one-half hour by an uncle, whose name is

water, the coroner said.
State police at Highland were notified of the accident at 7:15 p. m., just after the boy had been taken from the cistern.

Washington, June 11 (AP) — last by Senator Gillette (

ergy Commission employes, but behind the closed doors of the

May Send More Arms
Lake Success, June 11 (P)—
Britain is considering resumption of small arms shipments to Arab charge informed recurses here are these informed recurses here are the same and the same arms and the same arms are the same arms and the same arms are the same arms and the same arms are the same arms are

Scientist Quits Nashville, Tenn., June 11 (/P)-A young atomic scientist, accused of recruiting for the Communist party, has left his job as associate professor of physics at Fisk University, Fisk President Charles

Damage to Wiring Slight damage in the wiring of a 1944 dump truck at the corner of Wurts and Pierpont streets at 9:48

McCarran, After Study, Asks \$780,000,000 Slash; Says Project Too Big for One Man

Praises Hoffman

George for Spreading Money Over Year, Not 101/2 Months

Washington, June 11 (AP)-Sensors called today for cuts of up to \$780,000,000 in the European re-

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) told reporters the Econ mic Cooperation Administration can stand a 10 per cent cut in the \$3,568,470,000 fund voted by the House. He said he will back suçh a cut. But Senator McCarran (D.-

Nev.), a member of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, said he will urge a flat \$780,000,000 slash. McCorran said he is bosing his recommendation on a study made by the staff of the Senate-House "Watchdog" Committee. This group was set up to keep a check on E.C.A. spending.

The committee has authorized

McCarran to use this material, but not as a committee recommen-"There are some places in the program," McCarran said, "where

morphism. McCarran said, "where we can make a direct cut. The rest of it should be done by the E.C.A. administrator."

McCarran said E.C.A. Chief Paul Hoffman has "done as good a job as any one man could do."

"But the project is too big," he added, "and in many places it has gotten away from him."

Chairman McKellar (D. Tenn.) of the Appropriations Committed angrily told Hoffman yesterday that his resignation "would be a very good thing."

Senator George (D.-Ga.) told a reporter there is no "disposition in the Senate to cripple E.C.A."

But he said he favors making the agency spread the \$3,568,470,000 over 12 months instead of the House.

George said he is confident Hoff. George said he is confident Hoff-

Territory adequate," he added, then Hoffman could come back to Congress for what he needed to finish the job.

Hoffman has said he will not re-

the particular project represented.
One of the highlights of the tour was the home of Mr. and turn and ask for more money. He said he will try to do the job with Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen at New Paltz, which was furnished with possessions which they had gathered during their long residence in Japan.

A three-room addition in the process of construction was seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen at New Paltz, which was furnished with

man which led to McKeller's bit-ter comment: "I hope you do re-

Outboard Race Sunday New York, June 11 (P)—A record fleet of 312 motorboats will compete temorrow in the annual 140-mile outboard marathon from More

Other points of interest on the tour were the re-arranged living room at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Jenke at Highland, the modern style home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Busick at Highland, the dinette in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wikklow at Highland.

Also, the small perennial garden of Mrs. Lillian Harcourt of Clintondale, and the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Van de Water, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington and Miss Helena Olds, all of New Palls.

The trip consumed the entire day. Luncheon was had at Hashweyler Hall Modena. Those in

100 Priests Imprisoned

Prague, June 11 (P)—A high Roman Catholic Church official reported loday that Dr. Antonin Mandl, 30-year-old secretary of the church's secular Actio Catho-lica, was seized by security police last night. The official said also that priests are being arrested every day and "more than 100" are in Czechoslovak prisons. Mandl was identified as a secular

S. Johnson said last night 28year-old Glovanni Rossi Lomanitz walked off the campus after refusing to admit or deny he was a Communist. Coing to Syracus Going to Syracuse

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk is scheduled to leave the city tomor-Wurts and Pierpont streets at 9:48
a. m., today was caused by a short circuit in the electrical system, the fire department reported. The truck is owned by Mary Reilly and driven by Frank Reilly, both of 37 Stuyvesant street, firemen said.

Agree to Talks

The Rues State Association of City and Vil-

Aid Program; Truman Irked

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—East Kingston service, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco service, 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Men's Bible class, 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Flatbush Reformed Church-Church school will not be held at the usual hour. Worship service and Children's Day exercises,

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship at 9:45 a.m., the Rev. John B. Steketee, guest preacher. Sunday school at

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the itev. David C. Weidner, min-ister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m., the Rev. John B. Steketre guest preacher. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., Miss Anita Musel, leader.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal. West Park-Holy com-munion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays. During the vacancy in the rectorship, the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, is in charge of the Ascension parish, In case of need or emergency, mem-bers are requested to call the Order of the Holy Cross, Esopus

Fuli Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. H. Donley, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:45. A teacher from M.B.I. will speak at both services. Tuesday and Friday, prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock Youth service 7:30 p. m., followed by informal evening service. Tuesday service training course. Thursday prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederic E. Wil-

neta from 11 to 12 o'clock. During the church service of worship at 11 a. m. Sames subject of the service of worship at 11 a. m. Sames of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon | Rondout Presbyterian and subject of the minister, "Putting Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor-Our Faith to Work." The public ner of Wurts and Spring streets,

Scouts meet; at 7:30 p. m., meeting of School Girl Scouts. Wednes-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, near 9W, the Rev. Ervin W. Gletz, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Children's Day service at

Sunday, June 19, a bus will leave the church at 1 p.m. for Haverstraw where the paster and congregation will worship with the New Hope Baptist Church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, paster—Sunday school at 10:30

ter—The annual Children's Day service will be at the hour of morning worship, 11 o'clock. There will be the office of infant baptism. Cameron Rylance will play the organ prelude and the hymns. Members of the Sunday school and of the Cradle Roll will have their parts in the program. The last meeting of the Branches will be held in Buffalo beginning Monday. At the 11 a. m. service Sunday, June 19, the annual Father's Day service will be held. The men of the parish will attend the service in a body and will meet in the church assembly hall at 10:45 a. m.

Clinton Avenue Methed is to continue the dist are invited to all our services.

Church, the Rev. Frederic E. Williams, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Children's Day exercises, 11 o'clock. Russell Ford prayer band 6:30 p. m. Choir reheaved 6:45 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. Pastor's Bible study class at 8 p. m. Congregational fellowship supper Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m., and the school for kinder garten and primary children is garten and primary children is beld from 11 to 12 clocks Durs. Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Regular

the downtown editorial office.)

Acorn Hill Weslevan Methodist Church, the Rev. Austin Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Define an and will go on a picnic. Monday at 3:45 p. m., meeting of Brownles; at 7:30 p. m., joint meeting of Trustee Board and Session in Ramsey hall. Tuesday For Trinity Sunday this service of worship will be the celebration of Scouts meet; at 7:30 p. m., meeting of Trinity Sunday this service of worship will be the celebration of the sacrament of hely computation. Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Direhearsni; at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Vine worship at 9:15 a. m. with Sermon, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray" by the minister.

The Wineston and Glasco Methodist Church, the day at 3:45 p. m., Youth choir from 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. The annual Children's Day program will be given Sunday, June 19, at the Redeemer, Wull be given Sunday, June 19, at the Redeemer, Will be given Sunday, June 19, at the Redeemer, Will be given Sunday, June 19, at the Redeemer, Will be given Sunday, June 19, at 10 p. m., Youth choir from 5:15 p. m., Hall, the annual specific support.

a. m.; Children's Day service at 10:45 a. m. under the direction of Miss Helen Kooppen and Mrs. Edward Schussler. Monday, 9 to 12 N. Saunders, paster — Sunday noon, parish committee in charge of the sale for the blind. Trussibly the deacon board, 11 a. m.; day 8 n. m. mosting of the breaching by the paster. 11:30

B p. m., senior choir rehearsal, at the parsonage. Sunday, June 19, a bus will leave

The choir win note to great from 7 to 8 p. m.

New Apostolic Clurch, 26 Pine Grow avenue. Holy Cross Parlsh House, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Divine worship at 10:30
a. m. with Sunday school at 9
a. m. The rector will speak on the topic. "The Last Jukgement." The sunday school at 10 at m. with sunday school at 10 at m. with sunday school at 10 at m. with speak on the topic. "The Last Jukgement." The surface of the Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. Italian and Sunday school at 10 at m. with speak on the topic. "The Last Jukgement." The surface of the Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. Merrill C. Johnson pastor of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson pastor of the Rev. D. L. It a. m. Young people will assist the adults of the Rev. D. L. It a. m. Young peo St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 o'clock with informal service of foundary and avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages at 10 music, Miss Norma Vining and music, Miss Norma Vining and music and a music miss Norma Vining and music are pastor at 11 a.m. Monday, 8:30 p. m., regular meeting of trustee board and a called meeting of the official board at the church. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Bible class study group.

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nursery, rooms at 10 a. m. (Notices for this column will is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth at 1:30 o'clock Friday atternoon at the downtown collected office.)

Is invited. The Westminster Fellowship in the nursery school is maintained under competent leadership in the nursery rooms, from 10:50 c'clock, for the small-children of parents who the downtown collected office.) Wednesday evening, with servings from 5:15 p. m., in Fellowship Hall, the annual spring strawberry

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sun-day school; 10:45 a. m., worship First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street — Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship scroice, 130 a. m. Service at 11 a. m., with subject on "God the Preserver of Man." Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

of the sale for the blind. Tues-by the deacon board, 11 a. m.; day, 8 p. m., meeting of the Couple's Club at the home of Mr. a. m. A Children's Day message and Mrs. Paul Trodler. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

River View Baptist Church, 240 the Metropolitan Baptist Clurch, 240 the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Albary. The pastor will deliver the pastor's seventh year anniversary sermont. At 7 school. 10:30 a. m., Deacon b. m., the Simmons Harrony. R. Washington, paster — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Deacon Thomas Halnes superintendent, Worship and preaching by the Rev. E. A. Conklin of Saratoga Springs. Evening worship and preaching by the Rev. Mr. Conkin at 8 o'clock. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer service at the church, Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

a. m. Church service at 10:30 Fair Street Reformed Church, a. m., Children's Day service, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—The annual Children's Day Men's Club meeting in the church

tor—Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy communion sermon at 10:45 a. m. The Woman's Auxiliary and the Parish Aid will meet in joint session at the rectory Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Church of, the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector — Masses for Trinity Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. Church school in the parish hall 9:15. High Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Monday, 8t. Barnibas Day, Low Mass, 7 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monday, St. Barnibas Day, Low Mass, 7 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir o'clock. Saturday, confessions from 7 to 8 p. m.

New Apostolic Clurch 26 Pine. Epworth Parlors. Friday, 10:30 a. m., Kingston District W.S.C.S. niceting will be held in the Clin-ton Avenue McChodist Church.

Miss Carol Davis will be in charge.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., hymn, praise and prayer service at the church. A brief Bible study will be given by the pastor. Following this service the monthly meeting of the young people's society will be held in the parsonage.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor.—Regular Sunday worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "The God Who Is Unsearchable." Communion confessional service, 11 a. m. German language service with Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m. with sermon on the theme, "Service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Methodist Church.

First Dutch Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-mool, the Rev. William A. Irish ministers—Church school at 9:45 nursery, kindergarten and pri-mary departments meet in the church house; junior-high and senor departments meet in Bethany Hall. Worship service begins at 10:50—Christian Education Sunday. A creche is maintained in the church house for the care of small church house for the care of small children whose parents wish to attend the service. Senior Youth-Fellowship at 6:30 in the church house. Consistory will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the minister's study. The ladies of the church will work on the sale for the blind Thursday from 12 to 3 p. m. The senior choir will hold a picnic Thursday evening at Lake Katrine. The youth choir picnic will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. at Forsyth Park. This church is open Forsyth Park, This church is open daily until 5 p. m. for rest, meditation and prayer.

Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav-er, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11, with devotions by the deacons, music by the junior and senior choirs, message by the pastor, B.T.U. from 6 to 7 p. m. Instead of the annual Children's Day program, Mrs. Weaver will present her piano pupils in a recital beginning at 7:30. There will also be vocal numbers. Following are the participants: Joyce Nenl, Min-nic Burris, John Cody, Carolyn McClure, at the piano, Vocal solections by Martha Williams, John of the sea,

the Rev. William Carner Cain, Burris and Muggie Jackson. The minister—Church school meets in regular session in the chapel and ties: Monday evening the russion- For Children's Da ary circle will meet at the church. Tuesday evening the Progressive Young Women's Club wil meet, Evelyn Davis, hostess, Wetnesday afternoon, the executive bland of the Mt. Zion Association will meet at this church. Wednesd: y evening prayer service. Thursday evening, senior choir rehearsal, Next Sunday is women's day. The P.Y.W.C. coffee hour on June 26. Junior church picnic at Forsyth Park, July 4. July 9, bus ride and picnic at Rye Beach. Youth day rally, July 17. The public is wel-

> nursery is held in the hull dur-ing hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. At 7:30 p. m., the Sunday school will hold its Children's Day 1 rogram in the church hall. Monday at 6:30 the Wiltwyck Guild will meet in the church hall. The Beautier in the church hall. The Brownies meet Monday at 3:30 in the hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the hall. Wednesday at 7:15. p. 1n. The senior choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 in the church. Saturday at 6:30 in the church. day the church and Sunday school picnic will be held at Tillson Lake. Cars and bus will leave at 1:30 from the hall.

corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Ken-neth Pearsall, minister—Sunday neth Pearsall, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 with Supt. Oliver-Wirth in charge. Worship at 11 with an appropriate message by the pastor. At 3 p. m., the Downtown Sunday school at 1:3 Hasbrouck avenue and at 3 30 the weekly meeting in the Ulster county jail with Joseph Lavis in charge. Young People's service at charge. Young People's service at 7 with Miss Joan Lindburt in charge. At 7:45 the regular Sunday evening hymn sing and evan-gelistic service with one-helf hour of special music. Monday at 7:45 p. m., the Lend-a-Hand Society will meet in the annex. Wednesday evening the mid-week prayer service and Bible study followed by the monthly meeting of the church board. Friday evening the Eva Gardner Visitation Group will meet at 7 in the annex. Saturday evening the weekly "Showers of Blessing," radio program at 7 over WKNY. First Baptist Church, Albany

First Church of the Nazarene,

avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister— Sunday, 10 a. m., annual Chil-Sunday, 10 a. m., annual Children's Day program in the church school auditorium; 11 a. n., worship, dedication of children, and of the parish will attend the services.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., there will be no junior choir rectards until September. Visitors at invited to all our services.

Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor—Sunday sechool will present its annual charges and should be rectard to the parish will attend the service invited to all our services.

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Children, 12:30 p. m., Couples Church, 12:2 Clinton avenue, the with each person providing his own lunch. Committees: Recreation of children, and sermon, "The Centrality of the Child": 2:30 p. m., C.E. outing at the church assembly hall at 10:45 mt. Mt. Marion. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Couples with each person providing his own lunch. Committees: Recreation of children, and sermon, "The Centrality of the church assembly hall at 10:45 mt. Mt. Marion. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Couples with each person providing his own lunch. Committees: Recreation of children, and sermon, "The Centrality of the Child": 2:30 p. m., C.E. outing at the church assembly hall at 10:45 mt. Mt. Marion. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Couples with each person providing his own lunch. Committees: Rev. William R. Peckham, minimal provided the services. the Rev. Walter A. White, the Rev. Edward V. Winder; a rangements, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longto; soft drinks, Mis. Doris Harvey, Mrs. Chester A. Greene and Mrs. Vernon Huston. Thursday, 7 p. m., Temple choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Sauctuary choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., deacons meeting at the church. Friday, sale of the blind in the former Chevrolet showroom; !! Maiden Lane. Next Sunday, 11 a. m., annual Father's Day vorship ments, Mr. and Mrs. annual Father's Day worship ice in annual Father's Day 10:30 service in the sanctuary.

meets Tuesday afternoon at 12:30
with the Misses Marsh in Sleightsburg. Donations of kitchen supplies for the Alma Matthews home
in New York will be received. On
Wednesday. the Couples' Club
will meet at the home of the Don
Schoonmakers', 90 Florence street
at 6:30 p. m. Trinity Ch irch is
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Town" plan of providing a twoweek vacation period from July 620 for underprivileged New York
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Congregational Church
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Choir Festival Slated Sunday at St. John's Church

The fourth annual choir festival and reunion of choristers of St. John's Episcopal Church will be commemorated Sunday by a spe-cial musical service at the church on Albany avenue beginning at 5

The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor of St.; Mark's A.M.E. Church. The presentation of the annual

choir awards to the choirby s who have shown the greatest a chievement in chanting and tone production, and for general excellence Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Jone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav-

Association will meet in the parish house following the servee. A buffet supper will be servee by the mothers of the choirboys, after which there will be a short business meeting. High-Low Asia

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For Children's Day At Local Churches

Following are the programs scheduled for the observance of Children's Day at the various churches throughout Kingston

An impressive dedication service will be conducted for the following children at the beginning of the morning worship: Arthur Leonard Anderson, Jr., son of Mr.

Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Clinton Avenue

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 10:45 a. m.: Organ pre-lude, selected; processional hymn, Robert Oliver Dunbar, son of M

The following children will take part in the primary department and Judy Ann Shuman, daught and Junior department programs, William R. Peckham, pastor, and mrs. Alpheus Shuma 37 Klingberg avenue. nounced today: Recitations, Miss Beverly Jor-

dan, teacher; Barbara Everett, Katherine Wilbur, Heather Good-Matherine Wilbur, Heather Good-man, Marie Wells, Jean Van De-Mark, Bonnie McElrath, Joan Marsha, Marjorie Reilly, Mary Klonowski, Walter, Eckert, Rich-ard Metcalf, Gerald Sampson, Jo-seph Natalie, Robert Whitaker, Robert Bedle, Ronald Craig, Rob-ert Muses

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Recitations, Miss Jacqueline
Kirk, teacher; Howard Hinkley, Joan Marie Orr, Ruth Ann Craig, Patricia Donnelly, Gloria Van De Mark, Mary Lou North, Barbara

Mark, Mary Lou North, Barbara Nichols, Merritt Oakley, Recitations, Miss Elsie J. Ma-gec, teacher; Judith Talleur, Jer-old-Woodvine, Arlene Orr, Jane Rose Dunn, Joyce Alte, Jane Ann Hyatt, Katherine Williams, Jo Ann

The remainder of the program includes the following: Graduation and presentation of diplomas; song, Flowers Are Blooming at Our Feet, Walter Eckert; presentation of New Testaments to graduates; junior department, Claude Crispell, teacher: Where

Alliance Gospel Church, 11 a.m.—Words of welcome, Mrs. Margaret Durr, superintendent; song, congregation and Sunday school; prayer, John Moore; A Welcome,

Promise David Burgher; Morning Glories, Vivian and Esther Vitar-

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Sunshine Greeting, Janice Whispel; Question for Everybody, Lois
Gorsline; offertory selection, Janet
Smith, Gwendolyn Gorsline and Brandt and Margaret Lawatsch;
Betty Krom.

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Another Children's Day, Ruth
Brandt and Margaret Lawatsch;
Church in a Tree, Caroline Faby;
Churches, Katherine DeCicco;

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Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister. A soprano solo, "Suffer the Little Children," Hausmann, will be sung by Mrs. William Williams, and appropriate anthems will be given by the Temple and Sanctuary choirs.

Leonard Anderson, Jr., son of Mand Mrs. Arthur L. Anderso Glenerie Park; Stephen Sherwo Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. She Park, July 4, July 9, bus rate and picnic at Rye Beach. You the day rally, July 17. The public is welcome.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a. 11, with the sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Hidden Christ." A nursery is held in the hall durning the complex of the

Progressive Baptist

A recital of piano and voice pupils of Mrs. L. A. Weever will be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Progressive Baptist Church.

The piano program follows:

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Recitations, Miss Betty Mason, teacher; Winifred Shoemaker, Charles Shoemaker, Briana Jane Meyer, Donald Gunzelman, William Niles, Gussle Vertetis, Ronald Wells, Pamela Shields, Lester Wood, Jesse Coricola, Dorothy Wibble, Diane Purcell Woodship Caroly Rock Britans Part 2, vocal:

The Johnson, played by Joyce Neal; The Rabbi Reveis and Romps Away, Williams, rendered by John Cody; A Rose in My Garden and Summer Days, Williams, played by Carolyn McClure; The Merrymakers, Van Nort, and Falling Stars, Williams, played by Minnie Burris.

Part 2, vocal:

The Table Tourism Follows:

Juanita and Mary Had a Little Lamb, Johnson, played by Joynce Neal; The Rabbi Reveis and Romps Away, Williams, played by Carolyn McClure; The Merrymakers, Van Nort, and Falling Stars, Williams, played by Minnie Burris.

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The Lord's Prayer, Malotte,
Martha Williams; Bless This
House, Brahe, John Burris; Trees,
Rasbach, Joyce Neal; Danny Boy,
Irish air, Minnie Burris; Mother Machree, Olcott-Ball, Carolyn Mc-Clure: My Task, Maggie Jackson; I've Done My Work, Bond, John

The above program has been substituted for the regular Children's Day services.

St, Paul's Church

tation of New Testaments to graduates; junior department, Claude Crispell, teacher: Where There's No Sunday School, Bentley Jensen; A Happy Children's Day, John Niles; Singing Tom Meyers and Bruce DuBois; I Think About God in Church, Bill Shaffrick.

Alliance Gospel
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Alliance Gospel Church, 11 a. m.—Words of welcome, Mrs. Margaret Durr, superintendent; song, congregation and Sunday school; prayer, John Moore; A Welcome, direction of Leonard Korth, superintendent of the church school: Processional, All the Happy Children's Day, Bobby Rundle and Douw Diehl; I Would Be a Little Star, the McElrath twins; recitation, Count Them, if You Can, Jimmie Rundle; hymn, Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us; recitation, The Garden of Gratitude, C. Diehl; The Candle, the Flower, and the Star, Barbara Wolfersheim, Margaret Rundle and Shirley Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, garet Durr, superintendent; song, congregation and Sunday school; prayer, John Moore; A Welcome, pupils of Mrs. Slater's class; God Made All, Phyllis and Richard Tubby; Before I'm a Man, Clifford Terry; scripture reading, George Shaver; song, congregation and Sunday school; solo, Bob Goodwin.

Announcements' and offering, song, congregation and Sunday school; solo, Bob Goodwin.

Announcements' and offering, song, congregation and Sunday school; The First Sunday School, Bruce Tubby; The True Blessing, Kenneth Shaver; For Our Sakes He Became Poor, Barbara Kegerize; Share My Brother, Richard Koch; The Safe Refuge, Margaret Moore; piano solo, Margaret Moore; Together, Harry Shaver; A Boy's Prayer, Robert Koch; Suppose, Robert Brown; Gladly Doing What We Can, Francis Brauer; God's Word, pupils of Mrs. Kegerize's class; Come Again, Douglas Koch.

Star, Barbara Wolfersheim, Margaret Rundle and Shiriey Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; The Answer, I consendyke; The Answer, Priest and Raymond Longendyke; consecration, Gail Edwards, Rose Marie Rundle and Victoria Plasecke; Onward, Christian Children, John Korth and John Longendyke; consecration Gail Edwards, Rose Marie Rundle and Victoria Plasecke; Onward, Christian Children, John Korth and John Longendyke; then Yologandyke; Song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Garden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Graden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; song, In God's Graden, primary department, solo by Shirrley Longendyke; tongendyke; conservation, Gail Edwards, Rose Marie Rundle and Victoria Plasecke; Onward, Christian Children, John Korth and Pologandyk

Hymn, This Is My Father's World; reading of Psalm 100, Su-sanne Finkle; prayer and prayer response, Raiph Moseley; intro-duction of theme hymn, Children of One Father, Doris Broskle; The Church Serves Children Around the World, junior department, led by Robert McNierney. Others taking part will be Leroy Lane, Brian Finger, Ronald Lawrence, Leith Harrison, Douglas Chase, Peter Showers, Robert Moseley, Irene Clearwater, Pledge of allegiance to the Christian Flag, Harry Reppert;

tendent of the church school, will conduct the promotion exercises. The junior choir will sing the anthem, Sing Unto the Lord, Psalm 96, Protheroe; and the girls' choir will sing the offertory anthem, Seek Ye the Lord, by Mueller Mueller.

Trinity Lutheran

Children's Day will be observed Sunday at 10:30 a; m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. The following program will be presented during the combined services of the Sun-day school and church hour: Hymn, I think When I Read

Motsey, Sharon Jones, Ruth Taylor, James Lawrence, My Heavenly Father, Kenneth Krom; God IsLove, Billy Taylor; My Resolve, James Nerone.

Songs by the primary department Two Little Hands to Work for Jesus and On the Sabbath Day. A Child's Wish, Betty Winters; The Garden of Goodness, Marry Vitarious; Light'a Lamp for Someone, Arlene Smith; I Love Our Church, Marianne Purhamus; A Sunshine Greeting, Janice Whis-Robert Gollnick; song, Jesus Loves Us Dearly, Shirley Langendorf.

The annual Children's Day program of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, son, Beverly Castor, Joyce Mc-which is scheduled for Sunday Adoo and Priscilla Rylance; song, United Broadway, adoo and Priscilla Rylance; song, Will include consideration of the Children's Song, Wall include consideration of the Children's Song, Beverly Castor, Joyce Mc-will include consideration of the Children's Song, Prayer British Proceedings of the Children's Song, Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Children's Song, Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Children's Song, Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Children's Song, Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Line Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Line Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Line Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Line Prayer of the Norwegian Guild, Konntz, junior choir; June Time, Peggy Rose; An Important Line Prayer Children Chil which is scheduled for Sunday Adoo and Priscilla Rylance; song, will include exercises at 10 a.m. Hosanna Be the Children's Song, and a worship service at 11 a.m. In the church sanctuary, Recitation the beginners. Primary, junior and intermediate departments. Flowers will be presented to the peak, mothers of the Cradle Roll Department by Mrs. Grover Lasher, superintendent.

"The Centrality of the Child" will be the sermon theme of the diers.

Adoo and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Song, Marchant, junior choir; Dad's Rheumatism, Bruce Gille; In Distant Galilee, Eloise Swart; A Prayer, Anne Friedel; Unsefish, Joan Vaselewski; Sunday Visiting, Phyllis Hutton; Song, The Good Shepherd, Ramona Leonard, Betty Ann Merritt, Joan Krueger and Doris Terna; A Polite Hint, Rosemary Bickert; sermonette, offering, hymn, Onward Christian Solution, and worship service at 11 a.m. Hosanna Be the Children's Song, Marchant, junior choir; Dad's Atom Action of the Children's Bette Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Song, Marchant, junior choir; Dad's Atom Action of the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Song, Marchant, junior choir; Dad's Atom Action of the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Hosanna Be the Children's Book and Priscilla Rylance; song, Marchant, Junior Choler, Marchant, Junior Choler, Marchant, Junior Choler, Marchant, Junior Choler, Marchant, J

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All Schedules on Daylight Savings Time

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How to Plan Dining Alcove Many women are puzzled over

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and walnut are still being used.

They are, but not nearly so frequently as in past years, the reaforming an ell. This is a perfecty natural and informal arrangement. One meets his guests and
entertains them in the living
room and the general air of con-

of color.

Many clover hostesses add glass shelves or wall brackets to the wall for pots of flowers or bits of colored glass ornaments. A cork or linoleum floor can be easily cleaned.

The same drapery treatment should be used in the dining alcove as in the living room, if it is to be an adjoining room, sheer white Ninon curtains and soft, muted green drapes. The wallpaper, different from living room, picks up both tones of the curtain and drape.

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LEGAL NOTICES

"The Buard of Education, Ringston, N. Y., solicits bids for the construction of an addition to the Vocational School Building, 403 Broadway, Ringston, New York. Plans and specifications for (1) General Construction (2) Heating and Ventitation, (2) Plumbing, and (4) Electrical contracts may be secured from Genard Field, Architect, 284 Wall Street, Richeston, N. Y. A deposit fee of \$25 is required for each set of plans and specifications. If a bid is received to \$25 is required for each set of plans and specifications. If a bid is received to \$25 deposit fee is returnable.

"Bids will be received on or before 4 extects in the afternoon of June 23, 1949, at which time they will be publicly opened.

"Signed—A. J. LAIDLAW Clerk, Board of Education and 7 per cent for dark blue an

A. J. LAIDLAW Clerk, Board of Education Kingston, New York

BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "Bond Ordinance authorizing: Street Improvements at an estimated cost of \$93,000 and authorizing the Issuance of serial bonds in the principal amount of \$90,000 of the City of Kingston, N. Y. to meet the portion of the cost not met by the down payment of \$3,000," ADDITED JUNE 2. 1948. TO INCREASE TIE APPROPRIATION AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF \$2.850 CAPITAL NOTES TO PROVIDE

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THE COMMON COUNCIL, OF THE
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the members of said Council) as follows:

lows:
Section 1. Sections 1. 2 and 3(b) of
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Council of the City on June 8, 1948
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"Section 1. The construction, reconstruction or resuffacing with cement concrete or intuminous concrete, of the pavements of roads and streets, including in some instances, the reconstruction, with rement concrete or curbs or gutters and the construction or construction, with rement concrete, of curbs or gutters and the construction or reconstruction of street drainage, in the City of Kingston, is hereby authorized, the said roads and streets having herefore been dedicated to or acquired by and being now owned by the City. The estimate of the maximum cost of said street improvements is \$97,850 and the said amount is hereby appropriated therefor, The plan of financing includes the down nayment referred to in Section 3 hereof, the Issuence of \$2,850 capital notes of the City and \$90,000 serial bonds of the City and \$90,000 serial bonds of the City to manner the remainder of the appropriation, and the levy of a fax upon all the taxable real property in the City to pny the principal of said notes and bonds and the interest thereon."

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"Section 2. Capital notes of the City in the principal amount of \$2,850 and Seriel Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$2,850 and Seriel Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$90,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York, as amended."

"Section 3. (b) Carrent funds are required to be provided prior to the Issuance of the bonds authorized by this ordinance and such current funds have already been provided in the amount of \$5,000 by appropriation in the budget for the fiscal year 1948 under the caption "Capital Improvements," and the issuance of the \$2,850 capital notes herein authorized, and the said sum of \$5,000 is hereby nuthorized to be withdrawn from the said budget appropriation and the City Trensurer is hereby directed to set aside the proceeds of the saie of said capital notes and to apply the same solely to the objects and purposes for the financing of which the bonds hereby nuthorized are to be issued."

Section 2. The amendments made by this ordinance shall not be construed to impair the validity of any expenditures or agreements made or pursuant to the said ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published at least twice in the "Kings-ion Daily Freenam" and the "Uster County News and Kingston Leader," together with a notice prescribed hy Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law appended by the City Clerk twhich newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cust the greater number of votes at the preceding general election and are the official newspapers of the City), and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Should Woodwork Be Light or Dark

the matter of colors for woodwork. Some ask if the old

room and the general air of conviviality is not dissipated by moving the party into a formal dining room.

Dinette chairs should be so designed that they blend into the color scheme of the living room and can be brought into the living room when extra chairs are needed. Bleached walnut table and chairs are popular and reasonably priced.

The tobic should provide comfortable scating for eight. A corner cabinet is a necessary adjunct; and china can add a touch of color.

Colors.

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Dark woodwork and the very light wall papers don't work well together. Light woodwork, on the other hand, goes well with any color scheme. So it is advisable to have white or cream white woodwork if at all possible. Ivory tones are out of the style picture.

An alternative is to paint the ground of the wall paper, or to match the painted walls. Thus, a light gray room has light gray woodwork, or a room in which a paper having a light blue ground is used has light blue woodwork. The treatment is excellent for

overemphasized.
Tin, galvanized iron, and other metals used for roofing, spouts, A new chemical compound is available which, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, not only kills the roots which clog sewer lines but sears the ends so they will not grow again.

Include used for roofing, spouts, garages and various purposes present difficulties in painting. Often the paint does not stick well, probably owing to a thin film of grease left on the material in the process of manufacture.

Oil or grease should be thoroughly removed by scrubbing with soap and water or with a cloth moistened with benzine. All loose rust should be cleaned off thoroughly with the cloth water or with a cloth moistened with benzine. All loose rust should be cleaned off thoroughly benzille benzille benzille.

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contents newspapers of the City), and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk on the 8th day of June, 1948.

REPRIMARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 8th day of June, 1940.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

Mayor

The ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 7th day of June, 1940. and the validity of the bonds and notes authorized by such this ordinance is an attendment may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized to expend money or if the provisions of this notice were not substantially compiled with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is considered within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with a the ordinance were not substantially compiled with twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

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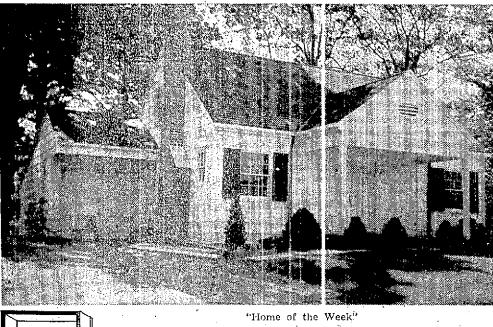
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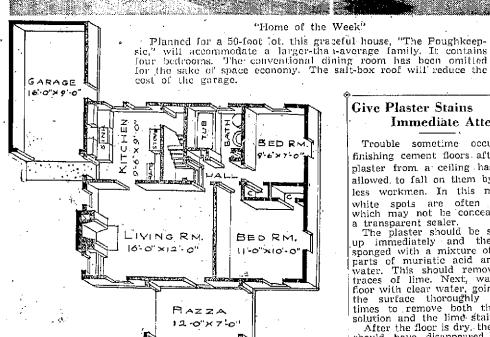
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THE POUCHKEEPSIE





House Designed to Lower Building Cost

Cubic Content Is Kept Down but Good-Sized Rooms Are Provided—'Salt Box' Style Used in Garage Construction

unit against one wall, adjacent to a glazed door opening at the side of the house by the garage. Diagonally across the room from this door is another, leading to the cellar stairs. Stove and refrigers tairs. It is an extremely loor tor are placed against this inner wall, with a broom closet and overhead cupboards separating many costily houses in exist nee them. Kitchen floor and working today which have this very draw-counters are lincleum covered them will be the coverhead cupboards separating today which have this very draw-counters are lincleum covered them will be the coverhead cupboards of the coverhead cupboards separating the living room, but there are them kitchen floor and working today which have this very draw-counters are lincleum covered the coverhead cupboards of the living room, but there are them will be a separating to the coverhead cupboards of the living room, but there are them will be a separating to the coverhead cupboards are lincleum covered. The coverhead cupboards are lincleum covered to the coverhead cupboards are lincleum covered. The coverhead cupboards are lincleum covered to the coverhead cupboards are lincleum coverhead to the coverhead cupboards are coverhead cupboards are coverhead to the coverhead cupboards are coverhead cupboards are coverhead to the c ing out on the back yard offer a pleasant location for a breakfast

the bathroom door. Stairs leading to the second floor also are reached, from the hall, but they are closed off by a door which bars stairwell draughts from seeping through the house.

Two Bedrooms Upstairs The second story could be left ing.

tal space from which heat car-escape is equal to 22 bricks or a hole big enough for a person to crawl through.

Such leaks should be stopped with weather-stripping. If this is done and storm windows are in-stalled, fuel savings for each win-dows a protected each season, will Planned to fit a lot with a unfinished As planned, it contains 50-foot frontage with its cubic two large bedrooms, a layette and a wealth of closet storage space.

The large bedroom measures content minimized to keep down the construction costs, but still proposed in the construction costs, but still proposed in the costs of good size, including four bedrooms, "The Poughkeepsie," this week's design from the "Hame of the Week" Plan has two closets and a door lead-Service, should interest anyone who contemplates building a small house.

While the general style of "The Poughkeepsie" resembles the or-

enough to accommodate one of the modern extension gate-leg tables.

Insulation over second floor recilings should be installed at the time of construction, whether the second floor rooms are to be anished then or later. Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house, "The Pough-keepsie," the "Home of the Week" or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope close a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed

for a reply.
(Released by the "Home of the Week Plan Service."

Hallway Is Essential Feature of Any Home

In efforts to save on cost, many iome, builders have a tende icy to eliminate halls or otherwise design the house so that traffic from room to room clutters up the living quarters.

This is one of the worst raistakes that can be made, and in such houses it is not long before the owner, decides as much for

himself.
Children entering the living room directly from outside cause confusion if there are guests. During stormy weather mud and Hitchen Is Compact water is brought into the room is water is brought into the room is accompact, but complete in ly. The problem of a coat closet is accommodations. Sink and also is acute when there is no law working counter form a single half or vestibule. Traffic through munit against one wall, adjacent to other rooms to reach the bath or a glazed door opening at the side kitcher likewise becomes a

Hardwood Floors

strong and durable is generally deemed adequate. Oak is preferred combines unmatched beauty with the other essentials of good floor-

Facts to Heed When Enamel Is-Being Applied

To achieve the most satisfactory results in applying enamels, the temperature should be from 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit and should remain close to that until the coating is dry.

has been thoroughly gone over in this manner, clean the brush again and reapply it in gentle straight strokes with the grain of the wood. When this procedure is followed, there should be no difficulty caused by the enamel Immediate Attention Trouble sometime occurs in finishing cement floors after wet plaster from a ceiling has been allowed to fall on them by careless workmen. In this manner,

less workmen. In this manner, white spots are often caused which may not be concealed by a transparent sealer. The plaster should be scraped up immediately and the floor sponged with a mixture of equal parts of muriatic acid and soft water. This should remove any traces of lime. Next, wash the floor with clear water, going over the surface thoroughly several times to remove both the acid solution and the lime stains.

After the floor is dry, the stains Mirrors are an attractive addition to any number of rooms in the house—the bathroom mirror for shaving and for toilette purposes; the powder room mirror which not only gives accurate reflections of the individual look-

ing into the mirror but which seemingly add spaciousness to what is usually a small room.

It is nice to have at least one full-length mirror in each bedroom. Even the children's rooms should have a full-length mirror After the floor is dry, the stains should have disappeared and a transparent scaler may then be window sash is equal in space to the size of a common brick. In the

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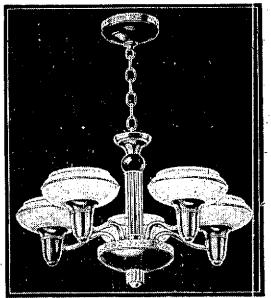
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bookcase as a wall decoration; they regard bookcases only as furniture and a place in which to store books. A bookcase built into the wall and made a part of the decora-tive scheme of that wall, pro-vides one of the most beautiful

A proper foundation is also imperative if good results are expected. This foundation should be built up with good oil paint, sanding each coat lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and letting each coat dry thoroughly before another is applied. The bookcase, when filled with books, takes on the aspect of a tapestry, for the many colored backs of books, when massed close together and standing flush with the wall, bring color, warmth and vividness into the room.

Bookcases should always be made a subordinate part of the wall decoration and never the main motif. They may be built on either side of a fireplace, a window or a doorway.

other is applied.
The next to last foundation coat should be prepared enamel undercoat and should be applied with the coat should be applied. with a good soft brush, laying on the material as lightly as possible to eliminate brush marks. Folto enminate order marks. Following this, apply a mixture of one-half enamel and one-half undercoat combined. This will make the final coat of enamel stand out with a fine full gloss. Apply the enamel with a well-filled brush, following the grain of the wood until the surface is

of the wood until the surface is evenly coated. Then, cleaning the brush of all paint possible, go over the surface with it, drawing it across the grain and letting it take up as much enamel as it will, wiping the brush over the edge of the pail to remove surplus enamel. When the surface has been thoroughly gone over in this manner, clean the brush making one, large sunny room.

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CHEATING AT EXAMS

A mid-western college professor sent out a questionnaire to students in many parts of the country, asking their reasons for cheating during examinations. He declares that the result is a disillusioning experience.

None of the culprits admitted that they were lazy or had neglected to study. Reasons given for cheating were emphasis on grades as a measure of learning, fear of failure for financial, family or employment reasons, the fact that other students cheat, and laxity on the part of faculty members.

This attitude indicates a sad lack of moral fiber among some college students. The habit of passing the buck in such matters shows a deplorable slackness and a deficiency in social responsibility. The reason that students or other individuals cheat in any of life's relationships is because they are weak and dishonorable.

Cheating is prima facle evidence of weakness; strong people never need to cheat. They face facts and accept the responsibility and consequences of their own actions. If a student has done his work, he will pass his exam honestly, with no special trouble. If he has not done it, he should not pass. He should make up his work or take it over. In other words he should give value for value. Cheating is trying to get something for nothing, or at a lower price than is fair.

The occasional weak and unfair soul is to be found in all walks of life. But to let cheating at exams seem normal is bad business for society in general.

Good luck is something that happens to superstitious people. Bad luck seems less choosy.

RESULTS OF BAD WINTER

The weather, sometimes the enemy and sometimes the ally of the farmer, rancher and cattlemen, occasionally cancels out blows with blessings.

This fact has been illustrated in reports of

the latest effects of the past severe winter. The huge amounts of snow deposited on the great western plains by seven weeks of blizzards have been absorbed as moisture by the land. The temperatures of the spring have regulated the melting and running off of the snow to the extent that fear of great general floods has not been realized. Irrigation water is plentiful and will continue so. because of snow piled on mountain tops,

While Nebraska reports severe winter wheat damage, good prospects are seen there for grain sown this spring. Kansas expects the third largest wheat crop on record. Other western states report crop prospects as good or better than average. Live stock owners are optimistic about this year's gains, which are expected nearly, if not quite, to make up for the winter's losses.

Farmers and ranchers, if they are to survive, must be philosophers. The disheartening lack of cooperation which often seems to be shown by Nature must be accepted with equanimity. Her occasional good moods must be seized upon and made use of. The year has been described as a circle; the farmer-philosopher must see it in the round and have faith that it encompasses complete

There don't seem to be as many tourist jokes as there used to be, but it is not for any lack of tourists helping to keep one part of the world aware of what is going on in the rest of it.

VOICE OF THE CHILDREN

A boy's-eye view of European children is that, while they are undersized physically, they are mentally mature. John Finnerty, 16-year-old mayor of Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., after visiting homes and camps in Germany, France and Italy, brought back this impression.

viewed need food, clothing and shelter. But a future world order. These, the greatest they think first of lasting peace, and are sufferers from war's ravages, go straight to articulate in their desire for a strong world government, he said.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE HISS CASE

The first important fact to the public in the Alger Hiss case now being tried is that Whittaker Chambers was actually in possession of secret documents which he had no right to have and which someone gave him. Chambers says that Alger Hiss gave these documents to him. No one could have given these papers to him except through an agency associated with the State Department which had access to these documents. No matter what happens in the Hiss case, the business of the government is to establish how Chambers got the papers. It is as

to establish how Chambers got the papers. It is as simple as that.

The rules of evidence apply in a court of law and narrow the data that may be available pertinently. Also, our law is designed to protect a man from being held guilty until he is so proved by the rules of evidence in a court of law. All this is as it should be, and Alger Hiss has not been proved guilty, yet. He may never be proved guilty of having secretly, with his wife as sole witness, given these papers to Whittaker Chambers.

Nevertheless, Chambers had the papers. Some are in Hiss's handwriting, according to Chambers and the prosecution. Therefore, Chambers's credibility is not, in the public mind, an issue, although it may be in a court of law. In other words, Chambers may, be, as he confesses, a liar, a perjurer, a

it may be in a court of law. In other words, Chambers may be, as he confesses, a liar, a perjurer, a thief, a writer of queer poems and an illicit lover, to say nothing of his having been a spy for Soviet Russia, but he was in possession of papers and microfilm which he could not have gotten unless they were given to him by someone who had lawful access to them.

As I read what is happening in Judge Samuel H.

As I read what is happening in Judge Samuel H. Kaulman's court, it seems that those who planned Hiss's defense pursue only one line, which is to get him off in a court of law, but forget what is equally, if not more, important, which is to convince public opinion that he did not commit a vile act against the United States.

Suppose the able and dramatic lawyer, Lloyd Stryker, who is defending Hiss, proves that Chambers is a dostoyevsky-like character, or, in simpler language, a nut! That does not really help his client in the court of public opinion, although it may keep him out of prison: for always the public will won-

him out of prison; for always the public will won-der how Chambers got the papers. The only reat defense for anyone can be to produce the culprit

defense for anyone can be to produce the culprit who supplied Stalin's spy.

This is a tough spot for Alger Hiss. The defense seems to insist upon proving that Whittaker Chambers is what he admits he is, a pretty shabby character. However, the ordinary person knows, even if lawyers do not or pretend in court that they do not know, that only a shabby person would engage in espionage against his own country. The Russians would not have hired Chambers to do this work, were Chambers not queer, to say the least. work, were Chambers not queer, to say the least. Also, Chambers admits all this. He admitted it in 1939 in his conversations with Isaac Don Levine

1939 in his conversations with Isaac Don Levine and Adolf A. Berle, Jr.

Therefore, Mr. Stryker is producing nothing new when he establishes by the rules of evidence what Chambers has already established by his miserable life and by his confessions. And, of course, he perjured himself. That is normal in his line of works.

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The defense has brought in a psychiatrist, a man of distinction, Dr. Carl Binger, who sits in court watching Chambers. The psychiatrist will perhaps say, in big, technical words, that Chambers is peculiar, that he actually enjoys the torture and shame of exposure. The prosecution may prove, as someone told me, correctly or incorrectly, that Dr. Binger has long been Irlendly with Alger Hiss and his wife, and that his child went to the Dalton school where Mrs. Hiss was a teacher.

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None of this, one way or the other, will answer the question: Who in the State Department or close to it gave Chambers documents which went over Hiss's desk, some in Hiss's handwriting, for Chambers, as a spy for Soviet Russia, to send to that country? That question must be answered, if public opinion is to be satisfied. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OVERWEIGHT IS REALLY AN AILMENT When the thyrold gland in the neck is over-

active, and so manufactures too much juice, this extra juice speeds up all the body processes and burns up fat and starch foods so that very little is stored in the fat depots of the body-under the skin, in the liver, and about the organs in the abdomen. This is goiter, and part or all of the thyroid gland must be removed in serious cases by surgery or

X-ray treatment.
Where the thyroid gland is underactive and not enough juice manufactured, the body processes are "slowed up," and so more of the fat forming foods—fats and starches—get stored up in the fat de-

pots.

It so happens that in the great majority of overweights, the thyroid gland is not underactive and so physicians have been investigating the cause of overweight in those cases where the various glands overweight in the productive the produc that have to do with excess fat on the body—thyroid, pitultary, adrenal, sex—are not underactive.

In studying the loss of int from fat depots,
when the overweight was doing without food or enting less than he needed to maintain health and

strength, it was found that in normal individuals the blood gathered up more fat than from the overweights and used it as fuel. In addition to this, weights and used it as the first adultion to this, as the blood, rich in fat, passed through the tissues of these fat individuals, these tissues were "hungry" for fat, and so a great amount of the fat in the blood was taken from the blood and stored in the

On the other hand, in those of normal weight, their tissues did not seem so hungry for fat and the fat-laden blood passed through without leaving much, if any, fat, Thus, fat individuals take more fat from the blood when fat is being caten, and less from their fat depots when no fat is being eaten

What does the above mean to overweights? That just as pernicious anemia patients have to eat liver or use liver extract, and those with dia-betes must diet and use insulin if they wish to live, so must overweights cut down on their starch and fat foods if they wish to correct their ailment overweight.

Overweight and Underweight

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health, Send to-day for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

youngsters who cannot be accommodated in the camps, live as vagrants, with little or no food for long intervals. Their long years without schooling can never be made up, and such education as they are now receiving is purely vocational.

"Before we think again about war", said a 13-year-old Polish boy, "let's first look at what war has done".

The voices of these children should be heard at the council tables where their eld-The children and young people he inter- ers are endeavoring to work out a plan for the heart of the matter, in expressing their conviction that their material walfare is im-Children's camps care for many of the portant, but that world peace is vitally homeless, but rations are very short. Other necessary.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

States.

Ku Klux Klan Minutes—Klav-At a recent meeting, Klarsman Ira Jett, an organizer of the American Bilbo Club which goes even further than the Klar in race, hatred, got irate against Grand Dragon Green, wanted him to give an accounting of Klan funds. . . Klan members have no knowledge of how much money is being taken in by the Klan or being spent, Klansman Ira gent meeting when the money is being taken in by the Klan or being spent, Klansman Ira gent more crowded the debate lasted exactly two minutes. General Vaughan's name ended it all.

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dead set against devaluation, feels it is a mere temporary stop; ap, in the end will raise prices for British consumers. But Secretary of

two weeks after taking Shai ghai.
Motive: To save Hong Kong. AmMotive: To save Hong Kong. Amisted in the First Baptist Church, Molive: To save Hong Kong. Ambassador Douglas, however, ecting on direct orders from Secretary Acheson, opposed and has succeed and of the Congregation doesn't know when the President worships and most through a bill, granting Vaughan's had others permission to wear of the congregation doesn't know whether Truman is present until the very ond, when the Rev. Mr. Watghan's name was discovered in the list, the Housed Armed daty of local and state police and civil officials. Mayors, policemen, sheriffs and the like who willfully Services Committee dropped the medals like hot pennics.

The other day, as a trial-balloud the protect life and property, whether from cowardice or in the door of the church. Truman down the center aisle to States. the door of the church. . . . The First Baptist Church has had two

franco the Export-Import Bank members have no knowledge of how much money is being taken in by the Klan'r being spent, Klansman Jet and the rebellious members claimed.

The grand dragon's friends squelched the rebellion, but tension between the anti-Green and the pro-Green factions simmers in Madrid, who is pro-Green factions simmers the several and the Export-Import Bank mitted military and other decorations during the war. But since this during the war, But since this during the war, But since this act has expired, it becomes the several and the pro-Green factions of the application and to the war. But since this during the war, But since this during the war, But since this act has expired, it becomes the several and the pro-Green factions of the application and to the pro-Green factions of the several and the pro-Green factions of th

sls, now jeopardizing European recovery. . . Harriman has orders
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The Congress still seems to take

ognition of the Chinese Communists. It won't be admitted officially, but the British wanted to recognize the Communists vithin some army-navy circles—though it takes an act of Congress before an American citizen can actually

authorizing some U. S. scientists to accept some British awards. This time they were civilians, But

of Nebraska set the bill aside "temporarily." Meanwhile, the State Department, as temporary custodian for all these medals, is

turning into a glorified hock shop. (Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago. June 11, 1929—John D. Schoon-maker was re-elected president of

Charles W. Shultis, of Kingston, was injured in an auto accident on the Catskill-Palenville road.

The marriage June 9 of Miss Bes-

sie Present, of Abeel street, and David Goldman, of Rochester, was William S. Myer, of Saugerties,

June 11, 1939-Two drivers were injured in midget races at the Legion Speedway, Woodstock, King George and Queen Elizaheth of England were guests of President Roosevell and family at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Georgeanna Bush of Greenkill avenue died. The Colonials defeated Troy 14

Buffaloes on March

Bangkok (A)—The great water buffalo trek is underway again in Siam. Tens of thousands of buffalo are being driven from breed-ing farms in the Northeast pro-vinces across more than 300 miles of jungles and plains to the central provinces. There the buffalo tral provinces. There the outsalo are sold for plowing and other ground preparations for planting of the rice crop. It takes about two months for the buffaloes to make the annual push. When they reach the central plains they are shoved about from one spot to another until most are sold. other until most are sold,

BABSON on BUSINESS

New York, June 10—During the or like a bank clerk starting to 28 years that I have been writing gamble, or like any family liverage to the control of the co suggested to my five million readers that they write their congressmen. I am doing so now. however, because of the indiffer-

years the government has reached the "parting of the ways" in connection with balancing the budget. Of course, during the war it was impossible to balance the budget and no one asked that it be done; but today the situation is very different. The country is now at peace; business is fairly good; different. The country is now at peace; business is fairly good; and employment continues to be high. On the other hand, due to the demands from abroad and the possibility of smaller income tax receipts, one of two things is nec-

ant of economic truths. He wants a balanced budget, but he seems unwilling to balance this budget in the obvious and sensible way,—namely by reducing government expenses. This would be the natexpenses. This would be the natexpenses. This would be the natexpenses to balance the result of the resu expenses. This would be the natural way for any business to balance its budget; in fact this policy of economy would have saved Mr. Truman from undeserved financial trouble which, through no fault of his came unon his former

also those who want to hold jobs of their friends, may cause the country to fall into the terrible and dangerous habit of deficit financing,—that is, to run the government at a loss and borrow could be brought about without money to make up the difference. Such a borrowing policy is like a Prohibitionist starting in to drink,

this weekly column, I have seldom ing beyond its means, Once the habit starts, it is very difficult to stop, and always ends in disaster. I was recently talking with Eugene W. Stetson, one of the best informed bankers in New York, rehowever, because of the indiffer-ence which I found as to govern-ment finances on my recent an-prices could stabilize and employnual trip about the country.

Deficit Financing

For the first time in many years the government has reached the "parting of the ways" in contracting the ways in the ways in contracting the ways in the ways in contracting the ways in contracting the

Write Your Congressman Therefore, if you readers of this

column are interested in getting a fair price for your product and holding jobs for yourself and famessary. Either taxes must be increased, or government expenses must be correspondingly reduced, "Please vote to reduce government expenses" must be correspondingly reduced. The Hoover Commission recomment expenses so that it will be unnecessary for Uncle Sam either three hillion. mends an annual reduction of three billion.

I believe that President Truther debt." If your congressman will take your advice on this matter, the decline in business at this misleading him or else are ignorant of economic truths. He wants believed but the recent but he recent prices, wages; and employment

nancial trouble which, through no fault of his, came upon his former haberdashery store which I visited a few weeks ago when in Kansas City.

The Present Danger

The present danger is that Congress, to satisfy those who are opposed to increased taxes and also those who want to hold jobs voters such as the farmers, small businessmen and un-organized the congress who want to hold jobs voters such as the farmers, small businessmen and un-organized

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

superstition deliberately fostered by the criminal unioneers and the Communists of the labor sheriffs and the like who willfully labor controversies" governing fail to protect life and property, the Chicago police. The manual

squeiched the rebellion, but tension between the anti-Green and the pro-Green factions sir mers beneath the surface. The grand dragon already has been through one rebellion, when the oliginal southern Klans broke away from him, setting up headquart is in Columbus, Ga. (Green now calls them "A bunch of Bolshe-viks.")

British Depression — Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan ad ninistrator for Europe, has been instructed to see what he can do the ad off the British flancid crisis, now jeopardizing European recovery. Harriman has orders to get the British to devaluate the

might onsue."
The victims in such case have a right to shoot to kill anyone who attacks them or to shoot indiscriminately into an encomin meb. Two victims of C.I.O, meb mob. Two victims of C.I.O, mobs actually did shoot two goons in the head and killed them in insurrections last year and both were acquitted by juries. The Carpenters' Union in the present case is the old-style craft union of the A.F.L., with headquarters in Indianapolis. The boss-president of the carpenters is William I. Hutcheson a Republican.

L. Hutcheson, a Republican.

Erown personally appealed to Governor Jester for the protection of the Texas Rangers, who have a reputation for courage. The Galveston News reported that the providing couranters were at law-abiding carpenters were at-tacked by a mob of 150 goons, and chased into a tourist camp where they defended themselves with hatchets and hapmers until the sheriff "broke up the brawl." The item mentions no arrests and says the law-abiding citizens were be-sieged all night and all the next day with union men patrolling the streets around the camp. The News said the sheriff told the gov-ernor he needed no help. City po-lice finally escorted 16 law-abid-ing compaters cut of tom. ing carpenters out of town.

The issue here is not political

or emotional. The case seems to present a typical surrender by hody sworn and paid to enforce the law, leaving the law-abiding citizen no choice but to kill or abandon his rights. Few citizens thus far have had the resolution to kill, even with legal justifica-tion. The result has been a serious impairment of confidence in government among good citizens and serious impairment of respect for One hundred years ago the lat-st thing in railroad trains trav-ment is the force that protects one One hundred years ago the lactest thing in railroad trains traveled at the speed of 15 to 20 miles citizen from violence or death at the hands of another. Its reputa-

New York, June 9-Contrary to | tion for reliable, impartial protection and justice should be precious to all men, whatever they may thing about unionism.

Captain Barnes stated his case about a year ago before a subcom-mittee of Congress consisting of member, Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan.

He first put on record the "manual of procedure in strikes and labor controversies" governing sheriffs and the like who willfully fail to protect life and property, whether from cowardice or in obedience to the "policy" of some criminal defaulter in the mayor's or the governor's chair, may be prosecuted themselves.

I have reported the evidence of criminal default of duty by many local and state cops in Michigan in obedience to a "policy" of appeasement toward Communist goons improvised by Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court when he was governor.

Today I present a more recent case of capitulation in Beaumoni, Texas. This will be followed by a statement of the ideal policy and objective, unemotional, non-political police work by George T. Barnes, supervising captain of the Chicago police, commanding the detail which deals with strikes and picket lines.

Relying on the Houston Post of

feet long and caps with insignia and on my back the legend 'Fly-ing Squadron' and I took over—" Mr. Hoffman began.

Captain Barnes "You would be locked up. That would be a mob." What would happen to him and

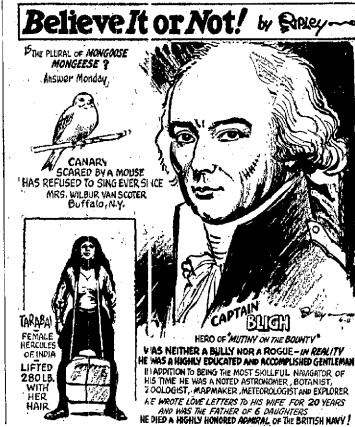
his thousand men if they tried to direct traffic, Mr. Hoffman wanted to know. He was depicting actual conditions which unmanned gov-rnment in Michigan.

"Your thousand men and you would be locked up," said Captain Barnes,

"How long would it take?" They would be locked up as soon as Captain Barnes could get

enough patrol wagons.
"The pickets, the employers and
the citizens are familiar with the police department policies and, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)





H, King Paterin Sandrate, World rights married.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

column who suspect, because of the recent drop in the stock market, that the "contrary theory" has also come a cropper.

The Ruminator would have to take issue with this. The theory of being contrary to general opinions is a broad-gauged measuring stick and is not a caliper for clear presults and the contract of the contr for close measurements.
The contrary-opinion

The contrary-opinion theory also lacks the one ingredient which would improve all forecasts of coming events; namely, gauging the "time element."

Thus far, in economic history, no teel for estimating the cluster.

the repeated twists and turns in

Every now and then a new country.

Every now and then a new country.

Students of market history in Students of market history

The Ruminator has perhaps studied the listory of speculation in this country, as practiced on most of the operators in Wall our stock markets, as thoroughly as anyone. Some years ago, while gathering material for a history of the New York Stock Exchange, access was had to old records and archives in the Exchange. Countless old pamphlets, letters and books were scanned. Old newspapers, on file in the New York Rumin and the desire to make a quick killing. Fig. then adds, as papers, on file in the New York Rumin and the desire to make a quick killing. Fig. then adds, as papers, or file in the New York

the hunt for items which might have bearing on the history.

This is related merely to bring out the point that "systems to beat the market" are as old as speculation itself. Yet, through built markets and bear markets, the ONLY trait found ALWAYS present, in all types of markets, is that the public has been wrong at important phases in market history.

The contrary opinion has been interpreted as bullish by this writer.

buying enthusiastically just before the turn downward.

Similarly, in a drifting market. After a time, the public becomes bearish and sells stock as they fall. Amateur short-sellers participate and for a time are right, and make profits. As the market falls deeper and deeper, the public becomes more bearish. The public becomes more bearish. The public's attitude becomes overly

4-H'ers Preparing For County Fair

With the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day only tions for their exhibits and con-

The fair will be held at Forsyth
Park in Kingston August 17. The
4-H Clubs will have nine different
activities, including booths and
club records, garden, livestock,
poultry, homemaking, hobbies and
crafts, home grounds improvement, 4-H trips and a special section of incollegation and a special section of incollegation. tion of miscellaneous awards. All His condition today was reported exhibits will be competitive, with as "good" by hospital authorities. ribbons and premiums awarded the

Entry blanks and rules were sent out this week from the 4-H Club office in Kingston. The blanks must be returned to the office at 74 John street by Wednes-

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1 Snatch forcibly

. There may be readers of this pessimistic. It is sure "the market cannot possibly rise.", When the bottom is finally reached, the public is totally disinterested and figures the stock market is "finished."

When the upward turn comes, the public is wrong—as it was at the top. And it continues to be wrong during the initial stages of recovery. As stock prices edge upward, the public continues to sell, believing that the rise is schweigel Monday at 8 p. m. merely a rally prior to another Mrs. Clifford Newkirk and drop in prices.

Finally, when prices continue to advance, and activity increases, the public changes its mind and climbs aboard—only to fail to get off when the crest is approached. no tool for estimating the clusive of when the crest is approached. On when the story of public between which has stood the test of havior through hundreds of years in the story of public between th of speculation -- and through the

back many years, and apparently they appear to have worked out well "in the past." Yet, as the future unfolds, bugs develop in the calculating processes and somehow or other the system fails to have the accuracy its past history indicated. Any "method" to be successful must "measure" and relates numerous stories of the old-time buccaneers of Wail Street.

Public library, covering a century losses by the public, "the fact and a half, were gone over, on that most of the outside public the hunt for items which might have bearing on the history.

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at Important phases in market history.

The expression, "the public is always wrong," must be qualified, from a perusal of history. The public is frequently right—for short periods of time. (The public is right now in selling stocks, in so far as the present trend is concerned.) But, the public IS wrong at the important turning points in market trends.

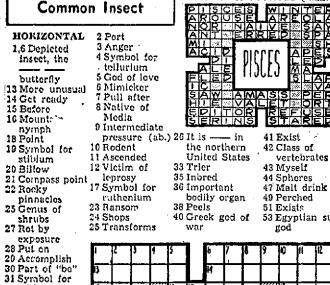
For example, the public is right during a rise, and huys stocks. The higher the rise, however, THE MORE THE PUBLIC BUYS, until at the top the public is buying enthusiastically just before the turn downward.

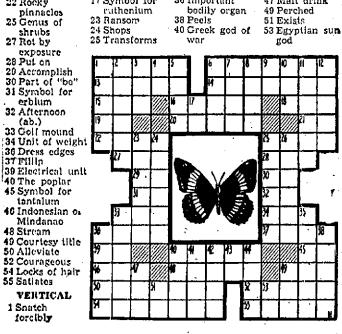
Semiling back to the present: The contrary opinion has been interpreted as bullish by this writer during the several sinking spells in the market since the severe public is right now in selling stocks, in searing on the exact level, or oven the approximate date, of the market's upward turn. The theory wrong at the important turning merely tells us that current public bearlshness and pessimism on stock prices will be wrong—but it withholds the secret of "when." It should be added that if the market, as reflected in the Downard turning a rise, and huys stocks. The higher the rise, however, the furnity opinion has been interpreted as bullish by this writer during the several sinking spells in the market since the severe public is right on the approximate date, of the market's upward turn. The theory work the approximate date, of the market's upward turn. The theory will be wrong—but it withholds the secret of "when." It should be added that if the market, as reflected in the Downard turning the prices in the severe during the several sinking spells in the present during the several sinking spells in the present during the several sinking spells in the present during the several sinking spells in the market since the severe public is all November. This contrary opinion has con

day, August 10. Records and record books entered are due in the office by August 1.
Each 4-H Club is urged by Edmund R. Bower, club agent, to have a booth at the fair to show the public what the club is the fair to show the public what the clubs are do-ing. At least one member is retwo months away, 4-H Club quired to be in attendance at the youngsters are beginning prepara-booths and available to answer

Meant Uniforms

Answer to Previous Puzzle!





PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 11-The Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana left today for Plattsburgh where they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Margaret Christiana, from Plattsburgh State Teachers College. Miss Christiana will receive her B.S. degree in nursing. They were accompanied by their sons, Robert and David Christiana, The Rev. Mr. Christiana and family will

daughter, Suzanne and son, Garry of Wallkill, were Wednesday guests of their cousin, Mrs. Jack Short. The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and

son, Tommy of Stamford, Conn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Jump, have returned

The Rev. Fred W. Stine, Henry Deane, Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Miss Mary F. Bishop attended the Methodist District stewards' meeting in Treadwell Wednesday.
Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet at the home of Mrs. Vinal Le-

Fever Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Millay have been called to New Brunswick; N. J., due to the death of Mrs. Millay's grandmother. Methodist Church, the Rev.

Fred W. Stine, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11:10 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Special meeting of the official board Thursday, June 16, official board Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the church house. Sunday school field day at Ross Park June 18 from 3 to 8 p. m. All are asked to bring a basket lunch. Promotion Sunday will be observed June 26 at the church hour. No Sunday school will be held that day. The school will attend the worship service in a body. The rite of baptism also will be administered. will be administered.

Miss Virginia Purple of Greene Miss Virginia Purple of Greene was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting in the town clerk's office, Town of Esopus Auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. After the business meeting, there will be an installation of officers. All members are requested to attend. Members are requested to note the change of

and son, Cleon, were recent guests of Mr. Jump's mother, Mrs. C. D. Jump at her home in Hensonville. Mrs. A. H. Short and Mrs. James O'Reilly and son, Jimmie, spent Wednesday in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Purple of Greene spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler. About 160 pupils, teachers and parents attended the annual school picnic of School District 13 held in Forsyth Park Thursday.

held in Forsyth Park Thursday. A pot-luck luncheon was served by a committee of 10 parents. Mrs. Rightmyer and the pupils of Room 3 planned a series of competitive contests with the teachers and pupils of the other rooms of the school Prizes, purchased under the supervision of Mrs. Edelman, were awarded the winners. Several parents acted as judges of the events assisted by the teachers. A first aid station was maintained under the direction of Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. conths and available to answer questions from the public during the hours of the fair. Club scrapbooks, secretary's book and treasurer's book may be exhibited.

Saunders in Hospital

A. F. Saunders of 13 Finger streel, Saugerties clork of the Saugerties Board of Education, is a patient at Kingston Hospital. His condition today was reported as "good" by hospital authorities.

Manual Uniforms.

Item of Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, R.N. The following parents planned the picnic for the children: Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. David H

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor— Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd Ellsworth, superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 10 a. m., Church service, 11 a. m., with the Rev. Herbert Killinder in charge of the service. The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall. Hostesses for the so-cial hour will be Mrs. Clark Bone-

salutatorian. The guest speaker will be Richard C. Tucker, assist-ant superintendent of the Herant superintendent of the Hercules Powder Co. Grades six and seven will present a skit in honor of the graduates and Miss Arlene Harris and Robert Coutant will play a plane and clarinet duet. Principal Taylor will present the prizes. Amass Smith will give the graduates their diplomas, and Charles Elmendorf will present the American Legion awards. The Rev. Harry Christiana will give the invocation and benediction and Mrs. Florence Ellsworth will The regular, monthly meeting of the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, leader, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Florence Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Friend Smith of Accord; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeWitt of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeWitt of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Jerry Warshaw of Ellenville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunlock of Eilenville; son to Mrs. F

G.O.P. Seeks Farm Votes With Offer!

Alliance, Neb., June 11 (2P)--Republicans fired the opening gun in the battle for midwestern farm votes last night with an offer of an agricultural program free of government control.

Senator Wherry of Nebruska,

Republican floor leader of the Senate, told the Nebraska Stock Growers Association that "civersion, not destruction" is the key to the solution of farm surpluses.

Wherry put forth his plan while top-ranking Truman administra-tion leaders were preparing for conference at Des Moines, lowa, Monday, to sell the midwest on their own farm program.

Democratic leaders in Wasnington parried the Nebraskan's on-Bugle Corps will meet Monday at the ground, jump-the gun a tack 7:30 p. m. with radio talks (N.B.C.) by Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fertig and ator J. Howard McGrath, chair-

man of the Democratic national committee and Rep. Bier iller (D.-Wis.).
They explained the Brannan farm program, which would allow the prices of perishable farm prod-ucts to go down, with the differ-ence to farmers made up through government subsidies.

Democrats plan to lay this program before the Des Moines meeting in their drive to hold farm belt votes won by President Tru-man in the 1948 campaign, Repub-licans are equally determined to win back their midwest domi-

Wherry called the administra-tion plan socialistic. He said it is being sold to farmers as a guarantee of high income from unlimited production, and to consumers as a guarantee of low prices from un-"These promises cannot be kept," he said.

Instead, he offered a "new approach:" Remove "govern nent proach:" Remove "govern nont regimentation," let farmers alone. Then, if a surplus develops, divert uses in the form of alcohol for motor fuel and in other forms for hundreds of purposes." He suggested use of a two-price system.

Rotary Club Hears Talk By Conservation Deputy

to state and national economy.
Skiff explained that the resort

business together with hurting, fishing and associated recreational

the fish and game laws, and the restocking and protection of fish hatcheries.

The department is interested in introducing the study of conservation, as a part of the present curriculum, in the public schools. Some legislative action has been taken in this direction. Man interesting and unknown aspects of

Misinformed, He Says San Jose, Calif., June 11 (4P)—
Charges of "sledge-hammer" security methods in guarding atomic secrets were made last night, by Robert L. Daerr, top security of ficer of the Atomic Energy Commission. Daerr spoke before the California chapter of the I'B.I. National Academy Association.
National Academy Association.
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Nis B, S, degree.

S246:59, a drop of about \$30 from weeks, has returned to her home on Canal street.
Mrs. Wilbur Holt of Elmira is attended the graduation exercises er, Mrs. B, B. Edsell.
Stanley Vernon Ellerthorpe received his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and his B, S, degree.

Lt. Walter Sarine and family and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Chey-

wiss Anna Wolf. The junior choir will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Port Ewen School 13 will hold the annual commencement ever class in the senior choir will hold the annual commencement ever signment down to the annual commencement ever signment down. the annual commencement exercises in the Reformed Church hall Friday, June 24, at 8 p. m. Miss Bille Smith is class valedictorian and Miss Sondra Stuart, class salutatorian. The guest meaker employable." It said a junior of the constant o take. The army really do sn't consider Clapp, chariman of the consequence. Tennessee Valley Authority, "un-employable." It said a junior of-less the wayner ward. Recent, bird ficer just chose the wrong word.

the American Algorithms. Here Marses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The and Mrs. Florence Elisworth will play the processional march.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive men of the parish hall, Sunday at the Commandation of the grammar schools. Sisters of the Presentation Women's Jub be served by Mrs. Veronica Jian-ley, Mrs. Rose Hartman, Mrs. Mary Grimes. All members at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, will be in charge. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. There will be no evening devotions. The Holy Name Society will meet at the parish hall, Sunday at the Rev. Joseph Commandation of the property of the Mrs. Robert meet at the parish hall, Sunday at the camp of Mrs. In the camp of Mrs. It is announced that Dr. Charles B. Freer has purchased from the Charles B. Freer has purchased from the Yama Dairy Farms building and a portion of the property, located wishing Mrs. Loretta Henry and Viss provided the Fantinekill Cemetery. He has moved his veterinary hospital to that place.

The Shawangunk Garden Club annual, communion breal fast at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be no evening devotions. The Holy Name Society will meet at the parish hall, Sunday at the camp of Mrs. Accordence of the Church will hold a covered dish supper at the camp of Mrs. Cape, Monday at the camp of Mrs. Bromed dish supper at the camp of Mrs. Cape, Monday at the camp of Mrs. It is announced that Dr. Charles B. Freer has purchased from the Charles Groeker, Yama Dairy Farms building and a portion of the property, located the Franch Mrs. Crocker's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hilliard. Mrs. Arthur E. Hilliard. Mrs. Arthur E. Hilliard. Mrs. W. E. Keezer have returned members of the New Paliz and Montgomery Garden Clubs also west.

Mrs. Laura Morsc Bayley of Newhurv. Vt. is visiting her sismeet at the parish hall, Sunday at 8 p. m. The following officers have been elected and will be installed at this time: Thomas Bohan, presiden: Charles Herlica, vice- presiden: Charles Herlica, vice- presiden: John Coniglio, secretary; Edent: John Coniglio, secretary; Edent: John Coniglio, secretary; Edward Hanley, treasurer, Monday, John Coniglio, and treating Ha

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 11-Miss Mary K. Wiseman, chairman for the American Cancer Society drive in the town of Wawarsing, announces that contributions totaled \$2. 211.77. The town's quota was \$1. 800. The total included: Kerhonkson, \$66.75; Napanoch, \$144.65; Ellenville and rural areas, \$1,119.92; coin boxes, \$97.77; Shadowland Theatre, \$165.45; school coin cards. \$104.23; special gifts, \$358; organizations, \$155.

this week been investigating the robbery of Charles Frischling's Napanoch liquor store. Between \$1,000 and \$1,200 worth of liquor store. Between \$2,000 and \$1,200 worth of liquor store.

Simeon Ringer, who would have been 99 years of age on August 30, died Monday at the Firemen's Hone, Hudson, where he had made his home for about 10 years. He was born in Ellenville, the son of Andrew and Dorothy Grabl Ringer, who came to this country from Germany. His wife, the former Mary Springer, died about 45 years ago. The funeral was at St. Andrew's Church Wednesday morning, with burial in the El-lenville Cemetery. Members of Scoresby Hose Co., of which he was a member, served as bearers

at the funeral. The Ellenville Twilight Softball League will open its season Monday, June 13, with Bullocks playing the Rondouts. There are eight teams in the league this year, the largest number in seven years. The Senate has confirmed the appointment of J. Edward Giller-

an as postmaster at Ellenville.

Esta Eckstein will represent the
Ellenville Junior Red Cross Chapter at the National Red Cross Convention at Atlantic City, June 27-30, She was selected by the Student Council of the Ellenville High School.

Rotary Club Hears Talk
By Conservation Deputy

An interesting talk on conservation was given before the regular weekly luncheon meeting of luncy.

High School.
Frederick R. VanKeuren is the new commander of Cook-Taylor Post, American Legion. Other officers are Reginald Brown, adjutant; William Oakley, financial adjutant; Earl Westbrook, treasular weekly luncheon meeting of luncy. ular weekly luncheon meeting of urer; the Rev. Francis McGuire, the Rotary Club by J. Victor chaplain; R. Earl Haley, service Skiff, deputy commissioner of the geant-at-arms; John Ludlow, Sr., requested to note the change of time.

Skiff, deputy commissioner of the geant-at-arms; John Ludlow, Sr., New York State Conservation post historian; Charles F. Kaiser, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump, Sr., and Mrs. L. D. Barker and of described the importance of the program chairman, Allan Handrand Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and described the importance of the county convention; after-and son, Cleon, were recent guests timber and crop land resources, of Mr. Jump's mother, Mrs. C. D. State and national econory.

Skiff explained that the resort Eckert R. Earl Haley and Stanley Eckert, R. Earl Haley and Stanley Lawrence.

The town of Wawarsing publi-ity brochure, of which 10,000 fishing and associated recreational activities is second in scope in New York state only to the tranufacturing industry. At the present time there are 2500 employes in the conservation departmen, of which, 250 are in the forestry division. The duties of this division include the production of more and better timber, fire patrol and supervision of the 31 camp sites and the state.

The town of Wawarsing publicity brochure, of which 10,000 Miss Jean Marie Christiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana of Kripplebush, was married Sunday to Julius Haener, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener of Ellenville. The cereand supervision of the 31 camp sites in the state.

The department cooperates acin the state.

The department cooperates actively with farmers in connection with soil and crop problems and also has 180 field agents in connection with the enforcement of the first and canada. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, was employed by J. R. Miller Associates of Kingston. Mr. Haener was employed by J. R. Miller Associates of Kingston. Mr. Haener is a graduate of Ellenville High School, served two years in the army and now is employed at the Ellenville post office.

At the final meeting for the year of the Mothers' Club of the Pine Grove School, Mrs. Vincent Rosata was elected president. Other officers: Mrs. Carl Miller, vice president: Mrs. Jack Berman, secredent: Mrs. Jack Berman, secredents

dent; Mrs. Jack Berman, secre tary; Mrs. Milton Kossar, treas the Conversation Department and tary; Mrs. Milton Kossar, treasits duties were presented by the urer. A covered dish supper was

Parking meter collections for the week ended Tuesday were \$246.59, a drop of about \$30 from

trailer of Dr. Charles B. Freer, in the rear of the former Freer property on Warren street, was badly damaged inside. It was unoccupied. The second alone was a many some time at their home here. Miss Eleanor Mason of Briggs street has taken a position in Shenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wunkeen was unoccupied. The second alone was a many second alone was a many second alone was a many second alone. badly damaged mount in the second alarm unoccupied. The second alarm was at 1:30 p. m., when fire spread from a refuse barrel at the rear of the Van Kleeck garage on North Main street, to a pile of wood. No damage of consequence. Ellenville folks

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Friend Smith of Accord; Heights.
The Dutch Guild of the Re-

K.H.S. News

Final preparations are now un derway for the annual graduation exercises to be held at Kingston High School. The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 26. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will be speaker.

Volunteer committees also are With an 8 to 4 victory over Monticello, on the latter's field, Ellenville won the Village Duso League baseball championship and the first leg on the new Lee Puilling trophy. Carlton Hall, undefeated for the year, pitched a five-hit game for the winner.

B.C.I. men from the Wurtsboro station of the state police have this week been investigating the

dance will be held Wednesday, June 29, with music by Ted Ric-cobono and his orchestra. Dancing will be held from 9 to 12 midnight, ' 1949 Maroon

Distribution of the 1949 Maroon will take place next Thursday to all students who have ordered the books. Libby Warshaw has been editor-in-chief of this year's publication while Robert Straley was the business manager. Council Elections

Richard Davenport was elected president of next year's Student Council during Thursday's elec-tions. Others named included Kay Nicolasi, vice president; Peggy Koltz, secretary; and Ronald At kins, treasurer.

Track Letters

Bill Kitsos, president of the Athletic Association, awarded track letters during a special "A" assembly Friday. Those receiving awards were John Weber, captain Frank Kiwus, John Koch, John Keating, Junius Harris, Adolph Munsen, Jim McCardle, Robert Straley, Harald Acker, Robert

and golf squads will receive their letters during another "A" assem-

bly next Monday.

Baseball members receiving letters will be Ronnie Scheffel, Les Havens, John Kozolowski, Hank Levy, Ted Schwamb, Joe Hank Levy, Ted Schwamb, Joe Norton, Adelbert Kuhn, Mike Rienzo, Bill Leonard, Bernie Scheffel, Rod Whitaker, Jim Riehl and George Brazee, manager.
Golf letters will go to Dick
Davenport, captain; Leon Randall,
Jerry Wells, John Gleason and
Charlie Bostic.

Continue to Strike

London, June 11 (A)—Railway strikers defied today a govern-ment demand to end their "Sun-day only" work stoppages on Britain's state-owned rail lines. Engineers and firemen, demand-ing revised schedules which will not keep them away from home War 2. He at night, went ahead with plans Budapest wi to halt their trains on north-south can citizen. fourth week-end in a row.

place in the South Room of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, Mrs. Rosenstock is a graduate of Cornell University and is program director, at the Jewish Community Center, Albany. Mr. Rosen-stock graduated from the Univer-sity of Georgia and Union College, served three years in the army and is attending Albany Law

Mrs. Samuel Weisinger, who has been a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Went zel in Hasbrouck Heights, N. Mrs. Joseph Coughlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxman of

Joseph Ringwald is a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Miss Olive Schoonmaker of New York has been spending a week with Miss Mabel Wilklow. week with Miss Mabel Wilklow.
John E. Wagar, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Wagar, received
his B. S. degree, with highest
honors, in Civil Engineering, at
Norwich University Monday.
Mrs. Ben. M. Taylor of the Ellenville Library with Mrs. Grace
Kudlich and Miss Grace Coleman of Cragsmoor, attended
a meeting of the Ulster County
Library Association, at Woodstock, Sunday afternoon. The
next meeting will be held at the
Ellenville Library in October.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker,
Jr. and son, of Arlington, Va., are

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Addi F. Cudney of 229 Smith avenue, were held on Friday at 2 p. m., at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated, Burial was in Hurley cemetery. cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna C. Cole was held from the family residence Friday at 2 p. m. with conducting the service. Many relaat the home to pa, respects. Many beautiful floral offerings were banked around the casket. Bearers were Holt N. Winfield, Harold V. Story, William Raftery and Norman Cole. Burial took place in the Port Ewen Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Christiana conducted the committal service. ommittal service.

The body of Licutenant Ward Monday, June 13 at noon, and will repose at the parents' home from Monday noon until Wednesday morning when funeral services will be conducted at 11 July 15, August 1 and August 16. At the end of the season there in Shandaken. Burial will be in Shandaken. Rural Cemetery. Lt. Shandaken work period for elderly, lone and shut-in women. This was a new project last year and proved most successful according Shandaken Rural Cemetery: Lt. Dunham was killed in action in North Africa on February 20, 1943. Before he entered the Army, he was associated with his father in the lumber business at Shandaken. He was graduated from Fleisch-mann's High School where he was a brilliant all-round athlete. He was one of the best known and

Funeral services for Daniel R. Soper of 120 Andrew street were held Friday afternoon from the Munsen, Jim McCardle, Robert The Rev. W. C. Cain omerates. Straley, Harold Acker, Robert The Rev. W. C. Cain omerates. Burns, Owen Cassidy, Paul Jeff-rey, Robert Harrell, Keiford beautiful. Colonial Lodge, 468, Chambers, Harvey Semilof, Philip Ten Bruck, John Henville, Joseph Berryann, Joseph Duffy, William Kline, Edward Trombley, Alfonso McLennon, manager; and William Powers. Bearers, all railrond men and members of Colonial City Lodge, were William Powers, Emory Craw, Clifford Potter, Bernard Brannen, H. Schwab and W. Pellate residence and were largely at-More Awards Monday

Members of the baseball, tennis and golf squads will receive their etters during another "A" assembly next Monday.

Baseball numbers receiving Burns and Captain William Geary. Burial was in the family plot in Hurley Cemetery where committal services were conducted by the

most popular young men in the

Santo Finally Leaves

Rev. Mr. Cain.

Hoboken, N. J., June 11 tP-With a last bitter protest, John Santo, 42, a founder of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union, has left. Charlie Bostic.
Tennis letters will be awarded to Charlie Lowrey, captain; Jay Rider, George Carpouzis, Walt Smith, Dick Nash and John Kriz. the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, he issued a statement denouncing the Santo, former organizer and sec retary-treasurer for the T.W.U. was ousted last year as the union's organizational director. In his fight against deportation, he cited thiree years army service in World War 2. He said he would go to Budapest with his wife, an American citizen

Called Suicide

Washington, June 11 (平)—Po lice said today that one of the men mentioned in the Judith Coplon trial yesterday had com-mitted suicide here last week. He was Morton E. Kent, 48, Chevy Chase, Md., whose throat-slashed body was found floating in the Potomac river last Saturday. Kent was a Russian-born former State Department aide

To Complete Jury

New York, June 11. (A)-With even lurors still to be chosen for the trial of two alleged lonely hearts" killers, State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora says he won't adourn court Monday until the jury is complete.

Hitch-Hiker Killed

Stamford, Conn., June 11 (AP)— Eugene Miller, 49, of 67 Collins street, Lynn, Mass., described by police as a hitch-hiker was in-stantly killed when he was struck by an automobile on the Merritt Parkway here this morning.

Monday Last Day

Reservations must be made by Monday for the Kingston College Women's Club dinner at William's Lake Tuesday evening, Mrs. Alice Kurdt announced today, Reserva-Mountain View, N. J.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor, accompanied by 10 members of Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S., paid her official visit to Mount Tabor Chapter, Hunter, Tuesday night.

Jessey Pingweld in a patient of the Committee.

News of Our Service Folk

Robert L. Grigg, U.S.N., son of Forney G. Grigg of Modena, was recently advanced to pattern-maker third class. Grigg is a mem-

ber of the submarine tender U.S.S.

Pittsburgh, June 11 (P)—A one-week mining holiday beginning Monday sent some of the nation's 450,000 coal miners into the pits today at time-and-a-half pay as producers ordered a sixth day of

Salvation Army

Camp at Ardsley, operated by the Salvation Army, will open July 1 for children of Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Rockland, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of Westchester and Putnam counties, it was announced today by Captain George Gibb, officer in tives and friends attended the Captain George Gibb, officer in services. Many friends also called charge of the Kingston Corps of the Salvation Army,

Arrangements for children from this area may be made through Captain Gibb at the local head-quarters, 90-96 North Front street, Children eligible to attend the

camp range in age from seven to 12 years, and younger children may come with their mothers. The number of local youngsters to be Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunham, will be brought to Shandaken from North Africa on Monday, June 13 at noon, and will repose at the parents' home from Monday are the parents' home from Monday are the parents' Monday week neglects beginning July 1 sent depends upon contributions to the current "Mile of Quarters"

> proved most successful, according to Captain Gibb.
>
> The camp at Ardsley has a ca-

pacity of approximately 400 children and mothers. It is under the direction of Major Frances Neienhuis and Mrs. Major George Anscombe, both of Yonkers Divisional Headquarters. The staff includes a program director, life guard, nurse, cook, counselors and waitresses.

60 in Nation

It is one of more than 60 Sal-vation Army camps in the country which last year entertained over 100,000 boys and girls and 25,000 mothers. This year a larger program is planned in celebration of the 65th year of organized camp-ing under Salvation Army supervision.

An average day's program at the camp consists of dag exercises, craft classes, swimming instruction, hikes, nature study, or-

ganized games, and in the evening special features like moving pictures, dramatic programs, camp fires and stunts.

Last year two new buildings were erected on the Ardsley prop-

were erected on the Arcsiey property and this year a complete renovation of the remainder of the buildings is planned. Statistics from last year's season reveal that 383 campers enjoyed 5. 208 camper-days and were served 23,004 meals and snacks. A total of 533 hobby and swimming classes were conducted.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Mystic Court 62 Order of the Amaranth will be held at Masonic Temple Monday at 7:45 p. m. Past royal matrons and past royal patrons will be honored. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will meet Tues-day at 8 p. m. at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Election of officers will take place. Each member is requested to bring a covered

Demonstration Sunday

dish.

The helicopter demonstration cheduled at the Francis Davenport farm in Stone Ridge today was postponed until Sunday at 6:30 a. m. because of mechanical failure of the helicopter. William Palmer, county agricultural agent, has invited fruit and vegetable growers and the general public to witness the dusting by helicopter

DIED

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Alfred K. Steeger, who died 21 years ago, June 12, 1928. Gone, but not forgotten. WIFE and CHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Samuel Rorrick, departed this life. June 12, 1944.

Away in the beautiful hills of God, By the valley of rest so fair; Some time, some day, we know not when, We will meet our loved one there.

Signed SONS and DAUGHTERS

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PINE GROVE AVE.



When a pretty girl got on the crowded bus, a pale-looking fellow started to get up. But she pushed him back into the seat, and said she preferred to stand. Again he tried to get up and seats the pushed him back.

again she pushed him back. Fin-ally, he yelled:
Pale-looking Man: Now, listen, lady, I passed my stop two blocks back—let me out!

When a woman driver puts her hand out, remarked a New York traffic cop, you can be sure of one thing -- the window is open. -Business Action

When John Jones took his hunting dog out in the fields to show lilm off to several strangers, to his amazement the dog pointed

at one of them.

Man: He's smarter than you think. My name is Partridge.

Sergeant: Why is it important not to lose your head in an at-

Recruit: Because that would leave so place to put the helmet. The passenger lenned out of

The passenger leaned out of the Lendon tast window:
Passenger: What on earth are you doing? I asked you to drive me from Victoria to Leicester Square, and this is the fourth time we've passed St. Paul's.
Driver: I'm serry, skr. I thought you were an American.

Wisdom is about as easily distributed as anything else.

you were an American.

Professor's Daughter: Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of such inferior pecuniary resources.

Student Suitor: I don't get you. Professor's Daughter: just what I'm telling you.

The problem of how to live within your income is universal and is not exclusive to those in the lower income brackets.

Conceited Young Bachelor: Yes, I have the greatest admiration for women. But I wouldn't marry one of them—not me.
Sweet Young Thing: I see, you

not only admire women, but you have a sincere regard for their welfare.

The children being born today will get by, and so will you.



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Too much dancing is apt to affect the heart, says a doctor. Too much sitting out is sure to!

You can always tell a hen-pecked husband. He gets the blue sky pieces to work out in a jig-saw puzzle.

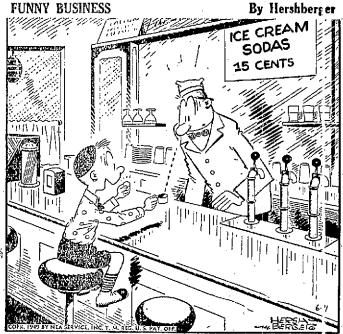


shield wipers so cops won't have any place to put those traffic any plac tickets?

A hypocrite is a man who prays for delivery from temptation and then walks into a new car sales-

One handleap the llar suffers is that nobody will believe him when he tells the truth.

Looks as though teachers are born-not paid.-Grit.



"Just a nickel's worth of ice cream soda—I'm saving the other dime every week for savings stamps for bonds!"

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"Isn't it high time we gave something to charity? This cld dining room set is making the house look like a museum!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOGPLE HEY! THE MAJOR'S ! HE'LL PROBABLY GOT HIS FOOT DOWN GET BOLD ER, THIS WONDERFUL. SOAP WILL GIVE ON THE LOUD PEDAL
HOW NOISY CAN
A VENTRILOQUIST
GET? YOU GLEAMING TRESSES LIKE CLEOPATRA'S. MOUTH AND CALLER STYLE EGAD! TWO SHAMPOOS WITH IT AND ALL YOU'LL NEED 15 A WIG! · THEN THEY'LL NAB (H-0) 0 Me's Flushed WITH VICTORY= THE WOLF CALL By MERRILL BLOSSER

I'LL DO WHAT I CAN TO BOOST YOUR SONG HIDS! GET ME THAT CHICK ON THE PHONE, WILL YOU, MAKEE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

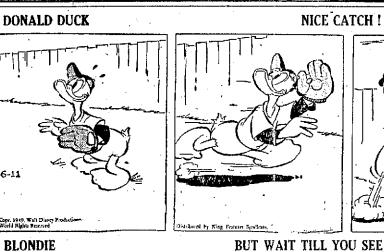
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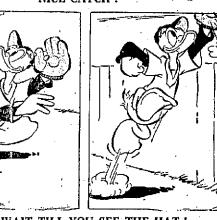


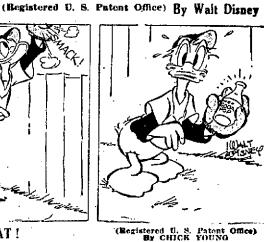
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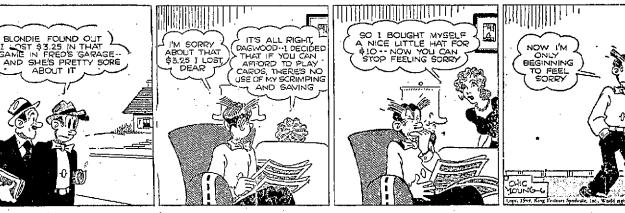








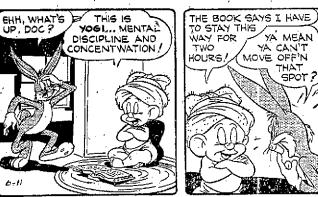
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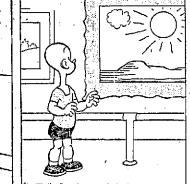
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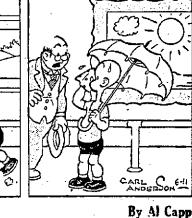


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By Carl Anderson

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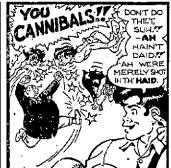
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WHEN A BILLIONAIRE WEEPS

IT'D BE A SIN T'LET HER WAST

AWAY, SORROWIN

ET HER RIGHT



YOU? - THERE ARE

By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBS REMEMBER, LEAVE ME HANDLE DIS. IF YOU'RE ORVILLE UNCLE IVY! HEY, BUB! WHERE'S ADDRESSING JAKE SAID TO DA BUGGYWHIP STATE ME SUH, THAT FIRST GET TH' BANK AN' TRUS' CO. ? BANK CLOSED SPOTTED WITHOUT

SPOTTED WITHOUT

SUSPICION.

WRONG START

HMM. I STILL WANTA (NDEED ? I KNOW WHERE IT WUZ HAPPENED TO REASONS. ME UNCLE KINDA-ER- WORKED IN. . WAS HIS NAME? DA JOINT, ONCT!

NO?

JA- LOOK, MISTER! VERY WELL, BLUB ALL WE AST FROM MADAM ... TURN YOU IS, WHERE RIGHT ONE BLOCK Building Where Pond's Feed

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Y'KNOW, I THINK WE'RE CLOSING IN ON SOME OF OUR PROBLEMS, BOOTS!

IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER OF NOT BEING DRAWN INTO A MONOTONOUS WHIRLPOOL OF PETTY GOINGS-ON IN TOO SMALL A WORLD RIGHT HERE AT HOME!

WE'LL JUST RAISE OUR RIGHT : AND SIGHTS A INTERESTS トロほよみをして FROM HOME! MILDE.

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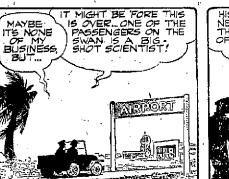
By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

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JUST FOR PROTECTION

By V. T. HAMLIN









By JACK HAND Tab the Fighting Phillies as the dark horse in the National League

sion over the sizzling: St. Louis

Cardinals last night as the Phils!

fourth straight victory and their

Dodgers Beat Reds

six-run seventh inning climaxed by Carl Furillo's two-run homer,

to give Joe Hatten his fifth vic-tory. Despite two homers by Jimmy Bloodworth, who drove in

The Dodgers broke loose with a

Bridgeport Sweeps Series; **Demeri Suffers 2nd Defeat**

For five imgs the re-shuffled last night at unicipal stadium.

Frank Deni, a 5-1 performer had a 5-2 leadlien Thomaler and

Ancient Oll Ryes, the Bridge-port pilet wit is structiones con-fused for the wooden Indian at the old eigentores had a glove in one hand of a horseshoe in

the other to svive the last three rounds in impenals fashion. With two it in he ninth, the Colonials kickl up a scare until Byers hit the between the eyes with the houshee Abreu and Matzer were asy outs, Murray hined a singleto enter and Gll Njirich kept to imme alive with another singleto ritht. Up step-ped Mr. Haulton traham, third Colonial pitch and thair country bitter. The ft part of Graham's bat kissed Per's fist pitch and sent it seisualing on a line at third besent Negle for the third out. Afoot te the left and the game wald hav been tled.

Elgt-Run tally

That Brigeport sixth was a nightmare Demerl, not as sharp as in carlystarts, hd been pried from a runin the fith before the deluge fell upon hir. In between

a bit of pecentage ascepall went strictly against the ouse.

Blros opaed wit a single to center. Aestatt wheed on four straight pithes. Witney, starting hurler, wer to 3 at 2 before he fanned. Kaabek's sigle to center-loaded the acles and andy drilled a two-rim incle to light. Democris a two-run ingle to ight. Demeri obliged wit a wik pitch and it was 5-5 at Demer was out and

was 5-5 an Demer was out and Francisco betre in.
Naegle wiked, laules singled scoring Hady and Fidgeport was ahead 6-5. Here to percentage came in. Ackley as passed so that Grahm coule come in to pitch to Aky Arcalian, a left hander, wh has an 0001 average against so thpaws. However, he solved Grahm for ribelou double! solved Graum for winging double

solved Gram for Einging double to right renter, scoring two. Things hapened arer that too. On the snny sid there were a few items to pleas the faithful few. Alter Thomas started his Kingston arees as second baseman in plee of ty ailing Eddie McNama, and produced a double and tripl, good for two runs, Dany Pelmutter collected two hits and arreed abstillant show hits and preed abrilliant show in centerfield The boxscoe:

Britepo: (10)

A R II PO A E

Kalabek, rf ... f 2 . 2 3 0 0

Handy, 2h ... l 1 2 3 5 0

Neagle, 3h ... 2 1 2 3 0

Paules, *1h ... 1 2 10 0 0

Aickley, as ... 1 1 1 1 0

Arghelius 1 1 1 1 0 Neagle, 3b 2 1 2 3
Paules, 4b 1 2 10 0
Abckley, as 1 1 1 1
Arakelian, If 1 2 1 0
Biros, cf 1 1 2 3 0
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Colods (8)

LB R H FO A E

Perimutter, cf 4 3 2 4 0 0

Elenchin, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0

Thomaler, 2b 3 3 2 2 1 0

Granato, lb 5 0 2 5 0 0

Abreu, c ...5 0 1 10 0 0

Murray, 3b ..4 0 2 0 3 1

Njirich, rf ...4 0 1 3 0 0

Demert, p ... 2 0 0 3 0 0

Graham, p ... 2 1 0 0 0 0

Sostre, p ... 0 0 0 0 0

Sostre, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals37 8 11 27 8 1

Totals37 8 11 27 8 1
Score by inags:
Bridgeport ... 001 018 000—10
Kingston 102 203 000—8
Runs batted: Cranto, 3; Handy
3; Abreu, Thouler, 2; Paules, 2;
Arakellan, 2; irimutter, Austaett,
2. Two-base ds: Nacgle, Arakellan, Thomaier Three-base hits:
Thomaier, irimutter, Stolen
bases: Perimter, 2; Thomaier,
2; Handy, istactt, Arakelain,
Left on base: Kingston, 10;
Bridgeport 1 Bases on balls;
Whitney, 5; emeri, 5; Sostre, 2;
Erickson 3 trikeouts: Whitney,
1; Demeri, 52-felekson 1, Hits off:
Whitney, 3; or 5 runs in 4 innlogs; noneout In 51h; Demeri,
7; for 6 in in 5 1/3 innlugs;
Erickson, 3; F 3 runs in 1 inning;
Sostre, 1; Bres, 4; for no cuns in
3 2/3 innings Wild atteb Domeri, Sostre, 1; Bris, 4; for no cums in 3 2/3 inning Wild pitch: Demerl. Winning peter: Erickson. Losing pitch: Demerl.

Frischäucceeds **GrimmWith Cubs**

Boston, lune 11 (70)-Convinced that his Inicago Cubs need a laseball an in the front office and that his transfer to such a post "is he best thing for the club." Ckrie Grimm will lead his team in the field for the second his time today.

Johy Golly will become vice president in charge of baseball eperation and the man he selected. Frank Frisch, the old "Ford-ham Flas," will succeed him as field manger.

Indiannells — Archie Moore-Clinton Feon fight postponed to Monday. that his Inicago Cubs need a

League Loders Rally Paules, Bridgeport, Colonial linethooked pert against the length length length length length length length stadium. Tops BA's With .381

Harry Paules, slugging Bridge-port first sacker who rapped a pair frakelian, Bridgeport, 28. Kuns — Bernier, Bristol, 47; Jose Abreu, st in from Pough- port first sacker who rapped a pair keepsie, wer acquitting them of triples Thursday night, paced selves noblyand the end of Colonial League batters with a Kingston's mature losing streak hefty .381 average at the end of

Ringston's mature losing stream appeared at hd.

Then up time a horrendous eight-run ral in the sixth; the departure objoung Frenk who was charged/ith his second defeat; and Kiston's 26th reverse in 36 starts.

Final sco Bridgeport 10, Kingston 8.

True, the olonia's railled for three in theinalf of the sixth but in the final lter erd, it was the same old stot

Byer Stops; Raily

Reddge
Red Carlos Semiler of Bristol, 361; Joe Zack, Poughkeepsie, 353; Carlos Santiago, Stamford, 353.

Individual leaders were:

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Arakelian, Bridgeport, 28.

Runs — Beirnier, Bristol, 47;
Handy, Bridgeport, 32; Kunde,
Bristol, 31; Neagle, Bridgeport, 31.

Doubles—Bernier, Bristol; Parese, Stamford; O'Connell, Bristol,
cach with 9.

Triples—Pavonc, Stamford; and
Rowe, Bristol, 5; Paules, Bridgeport; Zack, Poughkeepsie; Sherwood, Bridgeport; Matzer, Kingston, 3.

Home runs—Bernier, Bristol, 5;

Fasiska, Poughkeepsie, and Ara-kelian, Bridgeport, 4. The Kingston batting averages luded Carlos Bernier of Bristol, are: Rourke, .455; Sostre, .375; 861; Eddle Fasiska, Poughkeepsie, .353; Caranato, .273; Matter, .261; Oliverios Smilago, Stamford, .353.
Individual leaders were: .241; Pluchino, .226; O'Delli, .225; McNamara, .220; Laviano, .214; Murray, .205.

Colonial League Individual Batting Records

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Colonial Roundup

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Bridgeport	25	$\tilde{12}$.676
Staniford	$\bar{2}\bar{2}$	13	.629
Bristol	$\overline{22}$	16	.579
Poughkeepsie	15	21	.171
Waterbury	16	$\tilde{2}\tilde{2}$.421
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0 Kingston 10 26 .278

Tonight's Games Kingston at Bristol Stamford at Bridgeport (Only games scheduled)

Colonial Schedule Tuesday—Stamford here, 8:30 Wednesday — Stamford here,

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn,
343; Kazak, St. Louis, 341.

Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 41;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 40,

Runs Batted in — Robinson,
Brooklyn, 47; Reese, Brooklyn, 35.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 69;
Thomson, New York, 66.

Doubles—Waltkus, Philadelphia,
15; Jones, Philadelphia, 14.

Triples—Robinson and Furillo,
Brooklyn, and Smalley, Chicago,
5.

Home Runs-Rher, Philipurgh, 13; Musial, St. Louis, 11. Stolen Buses -- Robinson and

Stolen Bases — Robinson and Reese, Brooklyn, 10. Pitchlug—Branca, Brooklyn, 8-1, 889; Bickford, Boston, 7-2, .778. Strikeeuts — Beanca, Brooklyn, 52; Spahn, Boston, 48. American League

Batting—Zernial, Chicago, .355; Joost, Philadelphia, .335, Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, .55; Williams, Boston, 43, Hous Butted In—Williams, Boston, 52; Stephens, Boston and Wertz, Detroit, 47.

Wertz, Detroit, 47.

Hits—Keil, Detroit, 65; Joost,
Fhiladelphia, 62.

Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 17;
Chapman, Philadelphia, 15.

Triples—Mitcheil, Cleveland, 7;
Kell, Detroit and Vallo, Philadelphia, 5.

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press) Baseball

Eoston—Charlie Grimm quit as manager of the last place Chicago Cubs to take a front office job; Frankie Frisch, coach of the New York Glants, was given a three-year contract to replace him.

Golf

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, Boston 2. New York 3, Cleveland 2. New York 3, Cleveland 2. Poiladelphia at St. Louis, rair Only games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

New York ... 31 | New York | 31 | 16 | 160 |
Detroit	28	21	571
Philadelphia	27	23	540
Washington	25	23	521
Boston	23	24	489
Cleveland	22	23	449
St. Louis	14	35	236

Today's Games Philadelphia (Scheib 2-2) at St. Louis (Fannin 2-2). Washington (Masterson 3-2) Detroit (Hutchinson (3-2) New York (Sanford 1-1) Cleveland (Feller 1-5). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6, New York 1. Boston 6, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 5. Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Vander Meer 1-4) at Brooklyn (Newcombe 2-0), Pittsburgh (Riddle 1-4) at Nev York (Kennedy 5-4), St. Louis (Munger 3-2) at Philia-delphia (Borowy 5-2), Chicago (Dubiel 2-4) at Boston (Bickford 7-2).

Minor League Baseball . (By The Associated Press) International League

Syracuse 2, Buffalo, 0. Toronto 6. Baltimore 3. Montreal 1. Jersey City 0. Rochester 6, Newark 5,

North Atlantic Stroudsburg 14, Nazareth 1. Mahony City 4, Hazelton 2. Lebanon 14, Carbondale 5. Peekskill 10, Bangor 5. Eastern League

Hartford 7-2, Elmira 0-1, Albany 6, Williamsport 4.
Wilkes-Barre 9, Utlea 3.
Binghamton 7, Scranton 2.

Keller Featured At Rhinebeck Track

Al Keller, the top point man in the east among stock car drivers. will definitely appear in the

announced this morning by the Apoughkeepsing Sports Club.

Keller suffered a slight crackup on a Massachusetts track las week when his powerful No. 81 plunged through a guard rail and fence. He missed the last Rhine. beck whirl but has repaired his racer and is set to compete against a crack field.

Chicago—Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., led at the halfway point in the National Open Golf Tournament with a 26-hole total of 141; fifty-one qualified for the final two rounds.

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Racing

Chicago—Three jockeys were a jured in a jam at the Lincoln speedster who is making his described in the control of Chicago—Three jockeys were injured in a jam at the Lincoln Fields-at-Washington Park meeting. Angel Rivera and Andy Lo Turco suffered serious injuries. Larry Grubb escaped with Scratches.

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Earl Johnson. Randy Gumpert scattered nine Boston blows to earn his fifth victory. Ted Williams, who boosted his runs-batted-in total to 52 with a single and double, was Gumper's chief tormentor. Rain washed out a night game between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns. Washington and Detroit were not scheduled. Softball Results

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board matches planned every Thursday at 8 p. m. at Worf's Grill on Abeel street, Rita Wrinn will captain the Moose squad, while Marie Brandt heads the Worf mushers, The public is invited.

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game was postponed and will be played on Thursday, June 16, at the upper diamond at Hasbrouck

Moose Ladies Win

The Women of the Moose won a 3-2 victory over Worf's Skirts in the first of a series of shuffle-

Kingston's 1948-49 Bowling Champions



Resplendent in their cocktail dresses (is that what you call them!) members of the Gardenaid Tractor and Safford and Scudder bowling squads flash their victory smiles at the annual K.W.B.A. banquet R. Lewis (PJ) 47 45—92 hold this week at Gislano's in Port Ewen. The Gardenaid powerhouse in the upper photo shows: Marge Janson, Helen Murphy, Dot Rawding, Bea Barley and Reta Frederick, K.W.B.A. secretary. They won the Friendship League crown. The Colonial Women's League titleholders, Safford and Scudder, in lower photo, reveals Bea Barley in a return appearance; Charlotte Lapine, Beverly Markle, Tess Moss and J. Wells (K) 45 42—87 Helen Murphy, also a double winner. (Freeman Photo).

Jones Dairy Captures Fifth Straight, Trip Bakers, 4-1

Kenny, Heintzelman's 3-2 decition over the sizzling St. Louis landinals last night as the Phils' Poughkeepsie Beats Kingston High, 7-6

seventh in the last eight games. Even more important, they're winning the close ones. A record of 12 victories in 21 one-run decision games is the answer to the Phils progress. Poughkeepsie High may be heading back to the DUSO League swer to the Phils progress.

Heintzelman ended the Card
surge after six successive wins,
dropping the Birds a game and a
half back of leading Brooklyn. The
Dodgers protected their half-game but don't expect to find Coach. Sam Kalloch suddenly converted sam Kalloch suddenly converted into a chastened prodigal son by Basebal Tufors his long years of exile. No such edge on Boston by whipping Cin-cinnati, 10-5, while the Braves were dropping Chicago into the cellar, 6-2. luck.

Bellicose Sam used his vitriolic tongue to browbeat Umpire Maury McDermott into a reprehensible decision that cost Kingston High two runs and a 7-6 defeat Thurs-day at the Bridge City.

McDermott Reverses. And Maury McDermott is the kind of guy who should know better. He is a former baseball great of all-time Hudson valley stature and has a son who is due to make the major via the Boston Red Sox next swing.

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The one decision ruined a brilliant pitching chore by Lefty Ted Schwamb who yielded only four safeties and did not permit a, hit until Bob Gloede, the basketball star, opened the sixth with a bright way from first to fifth in five days.

Vic Raschi put the New York Yankees back on the win path snapping a four-game losing string with a 3-2 edge over Cleveland. It was the ninth victory for Raschi and his fifth in a row.

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A Routine Play normal interpretation of such a play, providing that the errant ball is thrown into foul territory, would have the man on first go to third and the batter stop at second. Enter Mr. Kalloch, belching and

man.

Joe McCartiny's woes continued as his Boston Red Sox blew another one, 4-2, to Chicago. After losing three straight at St. Louis, the Sox were beaten on a four-run third inning. Two singles, a walk, Enter Mr. Kanoon, beloning and fiming, and when he was finished speaking his little piece to Maury McDermott, the base runner was waived around to home and the batter placed on third Both run. a hit batsman and Billy Goodman's error produced the runs against Earl Johnson. batter placed on third. Both run-

ners scored in that frame without a basehit.

The Blues picked up two more in the sixth and a trio in the seventh when they drove Schwambout of the box, Kingston had taken a 6-4 lead in their half of the seventh. the seventh.

Leonard Hits Homer

Kingston clubbed three Pough-keepsie twirlers for a dozen safe-ties, including a fifth inning home run by Moll Leonard with the bases empty, Mike Rienzo poled a double and two singles, while Bud Scheffel had a triple and single and Rod Whitaker a pair of singles. The four Poughkeepsie hits were scattered among four players.

Mingston winds up its season Kingston winds up its season Monday at municipal stadium, against Middletown High in a J. playoff of a postponed game. The E. Contest has no bearing on the L1949 DUSO race, Port Jervis hay sing wrapped up the crown with five wins and a defeat.

The boxscore: The boxscore:

Kingston High (6)

ABRHPOAE

R. Scheffel, 2b. 4 0 1 1 1 0

Riehl, cf......5 0 1 6 0 0

B. Scheffel, If. 5 2 2 1 0 0

Rienzo 3b Norton, rf 4 Leonard, 1b 4 Havens, c 5 Whitaker, ss 5 vamo, p ..., 4 Kuhn, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kozlowski . . . 1 0 0 0 0 Totals41 6-12 24 7

Poughkeepsie High (7)

Poughkeepsie High (7)

ABR H PO A E
Weglinski, 3b 5 1 0 1 2 0
Soman, 2b 2 1 1 2 2 1
Kearney, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Mulloy, 1h 3 2 1 11 0 1
Glocde, ss 3 1 1 0 2 0
Jaeger, if 2 0 1 2 0 0
Humphrey, if 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Herdon, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Anderson, c 4 0 0 8 4 0
Relyea, p 2 2 0 0 0 1
Fusaro, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conklin, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals31 7 4 27 10 3

Maroon Golfers Rout Port Jervis

Led by John Gleason who toured the Port Jervis Country Club course in 79, the undefeated Kingston High School golf squad continued its winning ways with a 12-0 sweep over the tri-staters

Other Kingston cards were: R. Davenport 83, Leon Randall 81 and Jerry Wells 87. Gleason's 38 was the best round of the day. T. Kent was Port's best performer with a 90. The results: L. Randall (K) 41 40—81 T. Kent (PJ) 44 46—90

K.A.A. to Select

The Kingston Athletic Association will announce the selection of four baseball instructors for its 1949 junior baseball program at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 15, at the club headquarters at 8 p. m. Joe Hoffman, chairman of the K.A.A.'s baseball committee, will announce the names after a meeting of the committee. The program starts on Monday, June 27 at four local parks. Sports films also will be featured at the meeting.

Bowling Scores

Ruzzo Summer League

lofbrau 848 822 894 2564 Sckler's Del. ... 865 863 958 2686

B'way Flower ... 886 648 701 2035 Haber's Grill ... 736 617 744 2297

Ruzzo's Bowl ... 844 788 779 2411 Punch & Judy .. 854 745 752 2351

Frederick Coal . 763 885 843 2491 Morgan Linen . . 810 737 743 2340

Individual Scores

Ferrard Summer

Secreto Bros. ... 756 852 Newcombe Oil ... 808 806

McSpirit Motors 725 758 New Paltz Flyers 726 784

Individual Scores

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Butting

Gran Hamner, Phillies — Led Phils to 3-2 victory over St. Louis with double and three singles.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Heidamp

Ruzzo Scharp Sleight Singer Simmons

the bank,

game this summer.

Decker Hits Homer Decker, No. 2 Stauble batter, wafted one of Fisher's deliveries over the left field fence for a homer in the first inning. Thereupon Mr. Fisher promptly closed shop for the night. Joneses fashioned a couple of

Fisher Gains Decision

Over Ernie McCormick

The Jones Dairy veterans con-

inued to roll toward an unde-

feated City Baseball League sea-

son yesterday by polishing off Stauble's Bakery, 4 to 1, on a

It was the Dairymen's fifth

straight success and with Fisher

and Bill Windburn twirling superlative ball, it is inconceivable

that they can possibly lose a ball

Ernie McCormick, the Stauble

flinger was more impressive than

Fisher from a statistical stand-

point with three hits and eleven

strikeouts but Joneses backed

Fisher with more runs. Which,

after all, is like having money in

three-hitter by Tommy Fisher.

two-run innings to neutralize Mc-Cornick's fireball and hand the Bakers their third setback in five

error on Zadany's Lang's Lang's error on Zadany's grounder opened the door in the fourth. Neff singled, Maines walked. Zadany was snuffed at the plate on Celuch's grounder but Maines scored when Olen tried to pick him off third base and threw into left field.

Maines Drives Two

Maines Drives Two
Tommy Maines singled Zadany
and Neff home in the sixth after
Zadany had walked, Neff singled
and both advanced on a passed
bull. Bill Olen collected two of
the three Stauble hits, while
Charlie Neff slapped a brace of
singles for Jones Dairy.
For his home run Decker received \$5 in cash from Vogel's
Dairy; a carton of cigarettes from
Len Sickler and a quart of ice
cream from Ambrose Bros. cream from Ambrose Bros. The boxscore:

Staubles (1) Staubles (1)

AB R H PO A E

W. Jackson, If . 2 0 0 0 0 1

Decker, 1b . . . 3 1 1 2 0 0

Lang, ss 3 0 0 1 1 1

Olen, c 3 0 2 13 1 1

Sleight, cf . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0

Felipe, 3b . . . 2 0 0 1 0

H. Stoll, 2b . . 2 0 0 1 0

Brown, rf . . 3 0 0 0 0 0

McCormick, p . 2 0 0 0 1 0

G. Jackson . . 1 0 0 0 0 Felipe, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 H, Stoll, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Brown, rf ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 McCormick, p . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 G. Jackson ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Herzog's 703 701 714 2118 Adln's Market . 761 826 757 2344

 $\frac{-}{24}$ $\frac{-}{1}$ $\frac{-}{3}$ $\frac{-}{18}$ Totals Town Cafe 761 700 772 2233 Amell's 703 717 730 2150 Jones (4) AB R H PO A E
J. A. Berardi, rf 3 0 0 2 3 0
Zadany, c 2 1 0 5 0 0
Noff, 1b 3 2 2 9 0 0
Maines, cf . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0
Celuch, 3b . . . 3 0 0 0 4 0
J. J. Berardi, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ashdown, rf . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Whitaker, ss . . 2 0 0 4 1 1
Fisher, p 2 0 0 1 0

19 4 3 21 9 1 Totals

The Standings

Pitching

Vic Raschi, Yankees—Became
major leagues' first nine-game
winner with 3-2 victory over
Cleveland, allowing only five hits. Morchanis 1 3 250

Frank's Sport 1 3 250

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Monday's Game
Chez Emile vs. Stauble's

Bakery.





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FOREST FIRES!

EVERY SATURDAY 8:30 P. M. EBECK SPEEDWAY FREE PARKING - - - 8 THRILLING EVENTS

College Students

Receive Degrees Additional area students who complete their college courses this month include:

Mount St. Vincent

Mount St. Vincent
Miss Mary Rose Dempsey,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
H. Dempsey of 147 Albany avenue received her bachelor of arts
degree with a major in English
from the College of Mount Saint
Vincent Tuesday. Miss Dempsey
expects to continue in the graduate school of Fordham University.

Three From Ratgers

Three From Butgers
Richard Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, 27
West Chestnut street; Edward Perkins of Woodstock, and Thatcher S. Wood, formerly of Hurley, will receive degrees at Rutgers University Sunday.

Mr. Reynolds will receive the bachelor of science degree in biology and will enter Johns Hopkins Medical College this fall. He is a member of Phil Beta Kappa, Beta member of Phil Beta Kappa, Beta Iota Lambda, national biological honorary society; and while at Rutgers played in intramural softball games, was a member of the Scarlet Barbs, governing board, and Herzog Hilltoppers.

Mr. Perkins will receive a bachelor science degree.

Mr. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wood, formerly of Hurley, now of Richmond, Va., will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Petsdam

Potsdam

Vincent D. Castiglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Castiglione of 495 Albany avenue, will be graduated from Potsdam State Teachers College, Sunday, Mr. Castiglione was graduated from Kingston High School in June 1941. During his four years enrollment in the Crane Department of Potsdam State Teachers College, he has been an active member of the Delta Kappa Fraternity, band, orchestra, symphonette, The Varsity Dance Band, Crane Chorus, the Athletic Committee and the Black Friars Dramatic Society. He did his practice teaching in He did his practice teaching in Babylon, L. I., and the Campus School of Potsdam, He will assume an instrumental position in Phoe-nix, this coming fall.

Saint Rose

Saint Rose

Two Kingston girls were among 10A seniors at the College of St. Rose. Albany, who were graduated Wednesday, Miss Margaret Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Leary, 157 West Chester street, and Miss Mary Tierney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tierney, 33 Park street.

Miss Leary was valedictorian of the class of 1945 at St. Mary's Academy, Glens Falls, where she won an honor tuition scholarship to the College of St. Rose. She was elected this year to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She was secretary of the sophomore and junior class and active in the French, history and German clubs, Miss Leary was elected in the French, history and German clubs, Miss Leary was elected a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society, at Baccalaureate exercises Sunday night. She received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude.

Miss Tierney was graduated Miss Michael, who was graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine, and Baccalaureate exercises Sunday night. She received the bachelor of arts degree cum laude.

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Jerrold Michael plans to obtain his master's degree in sanitary enlips of the degree of Miss member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Alexander C. Besorbrasow, of Woodstock, received the degree in Sanitary enlips of the degree

night. She received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude.

Miss Tierney was graduated from Kingston High School. She was active in the commerce and French clubs in college and was elected a member of the court of the Rose Queen in the annual Rose Day pageant. She received a bachelor of science degree in commerce.

neering, Washington, D. C.

Jerrold Michael plans to obtain his master's degree in sanitary engineering at Johns Hopkins University in the fall. Dr. Michael will begin his internship at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md., July 1. Both attended Public School 7 in Kingston and are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Novig, 87 Franklin street.

Preparatory School

Proparatory School

P. J. Beichert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beichert, Port Ewen, will be gruduated from St. John's Proparatory School, Danvers, Mass., Sunday afternoon. He studied at Kingston High School prior to attending St. John's for the past two years. He was president of P! Alpha, senior class club, during the past year and won varilty letters in football and basketball in '47 and '48 and also participated in intramural baseball and track. Last fall he was selected as a member of the Greater Boston Catholic High School league all-star squad and Greater Boston Catholic High School league all-star squad and started at right tackle against the Greater Boston High School all-star squad in the big charity and received his dogree in engineering. He also majored in aerodaughters, Marilyn and Gertrude, are in Boston this week-end attending the graduation exercises.

Six at K.P.I.

Former Residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Michael of Washington, D. C., former resi-dents of Kingston, N. Y., attended traduation exercises June 1, of their two sons, Arnold

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RICHARD VAN KEUREN

New Paltz, has been one of the leading students of the State

Teachers College during the past three years. She was elected presi-

dent of the World Federalists for

three terms. She has participated

Colleges and Universities. Miss Will is a candidate for graduation

with distinction. She has accepted a position for next year in the elementary school in Croton-on-

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music fraternity on campus.

Miss Magnusson has accepted a position to teach Afth and sixth grades in the elementary school in Hurley. Mr. Hopper will join the elementary school staff in Suffern beginning in September.

Both students have appeared many times as soloists with the Mixed Chorus, have sun; in small ensemble groups on the concert.

ensemble groups on the concert stage and over the air. For two years Miss Magnusson was presi-dent of Mixed Chorus for one year president of Mu Si ma Epsi-

Roy W. Croswell, Jr., 342 South Wall street, completed his studies at New Paltz in January 1949. Since that time he has been teaching sixth grade in the elementary school at Coshen, and will continue on the staff next year. While a student at New Paltz, Mr. Croswell held office as ne sident of

student at New Paltz, Mr. Ross year in the elementary school of Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will,

Robert J. Cooke, formerly of 9 School students.

Music Awards

Awards for the most outstanding contributions to the musical life of New Paltz State Teachers

Robert J. Cooke, formerly of Streen, completes his studies at New Paltz to begin work for the master's degree. He has been active in Student Council, Debate Club, Ushers' Guild and the Van-

Miss Dolores Legg, daughter of Miss Joan Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Legg, lives at 227 Smith avenue. During her member of three honorary socicollege career, she has worked on the staff of the Paltzonian, college yearbook and was elected presi-dent of Epsilon Delta Chi, honordent of Epsilon Deria Cri, nonor-ary teaching society on campus. She is a member of the Clionian. Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, na-tional honorary teaching fra-ternity. She has accepted a posi-

grade in Middletown.

Miss Marie Clarlante is a graduate of Saugerties High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ciarlante, Glasco. Next fall she will join the elementary teaching staff of the Glasco school.

Richard J. VanKeuren, Main street, Kerhonkson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. VanKeuren, and a graduate of Ellenville High School. As a member of the Delphic Fraternity he held the office of recording secretary. In his jun-

Also graduating from New Paltz is Miss Shirley Harcourt, Modena, She has been active in d Crafts and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary teaching fraternity. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Miss Catherine Rafferty, 196 Main street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty, She is a member of Women's Chorus and held office as corresponding secretary of the Theta Phi Sorority.

Miss Dolores Legg devolutions Arts and Modena. She has been active in the Student Federalists, and holds permetary school in Croton-on-Hudson. Mrs. Philomena Sinagra, 21 Mulberry street, New Paltz, has held membership in Arethusa School in Ardson, Mrs. Philomena Sinagra, 21 Mulberry street, New Paltz, has held membership in Arethusa School in Ardson, Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty, 196 of the elementary school in Ardson, Mrs. Philomena Sinagra, 21 Mulberry street, New Paltz, has held membership in Arethusa School in Ardson, Mrs. Philomena Sinagra, 21 Mulberry street, New Paltz, has held membership in Arethusa School in Ardson, Mrs. Philomena Sinagra, 21 Mulberry street, New Paltz, has held membership in Sorority, International Relutions Club, and Women's Chorus. In September she will teach fourth grade in the Mussapequa school system.

eties—Mu Sigma Epsilon, music fraternity; Epsilon Delta Chi, campus teaching fraternity; and Kappa Delta Pi, national teaching and vice president of Artemis

sorority.
Mrs. Iris Postlethwaite Morahan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Postlethwaite, Gardiner.

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Ernest A. Dewey received the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, and the son of Ralph F. Dewey of Tillson. He is the a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

John J. Campbell, Jr., received the degree of bachelor of chemi-cal engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Campbell

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth of Stone Ridge, and a graduate of Kingston High School. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national

honorary engineering society. Myron E. Van Buren of Kingston received the degree of hachelor of civil engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Buren and also a graduate of Kingston High School. He is also a mem-ber of Tau Bota Pi. Six residents of Kingston and vicinity were among 578 candi-dates graduating at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 141st com-

Albany Law James J., Abernethy, son of Mr. Aber B., Abernethy, 159 Pearl street, and the late Mr. Abernethy, received his bachelor of laws degree from Albany Law School, Union University, at the annual commencement June d. Mr. Abernethy attended Fordham University prior to attending law school. He served four years in the college Dance Band and the University prior to attending law school. He served four years in the college Dance Band and the Poltzonian staff, New Paltz Playstreet, has accepted a position to street, has accepted a position to the College Dance Band and the Poltzonian staff, New Paltz Playstreet, has accepted a position to street, has accepted a position to street, has accepted a position for next year as teacher of the third grade in Saugerties.

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University prior to attending law school. He served four years in the army and was overseas in the army and was overseas in Europe where he received the infantryman and Purple Heart awards. He is a member of the veterans of Foreign Wars and has been employed by Fowler and Elwyn, law firm.

Has Scholarship

J. Warren Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson, 176 Highland avenue, received at bachelor of science degree at Fordham University Tuesday. Following a summer in the capacity of staff technician at Fordham University Theatre, Mr. Johnson will continue his studies at Catholic University of America in Washington. D. C., where he has been awarded a scholarship.

Lafayette College

teach eighth grade in the John Schenertady. He will assume his duties in September she will join the elementary school staff in Ellenville, to teach fourth grade. Miss Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge. Robert W. Maroney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maroney, will begin teaching in the Reeliff-law in the Reeliff-law in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Roosa. During his college career he has played a leading role in many campus activities. He has played intramural sports, He is a member of the Ushers' Guild and chalirm in of the served as president of Inter-Fraternity. Wr. Maroney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Roosa has leading role in many campus activities. He has played intramural sports, He is a member of the Ushers' Guild and chalirm in of the iserved as president of Inter-Fraternity. Mr. Maroney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Maroney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maroney, will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Roosa has recepted a position to teach seventh and eighth grades in Otioville.

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Harold E. Kealor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keator of Lake Katrine received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Friday. He has ac-cepted a position at New Jersey Zinc Company, Palmerton, Pa.

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New Paltz Releases

Fifteen are former Kingston High School students.

College have been received by two Kingston graduates. Miss Collette Mission graduates. Miss Collette Magnusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Campbell of 84 Roosevelt avenue, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

George H. Silkworth received the degree of bachelor of electrical engineering. He is the son. of Mr. and Mrs. Epsilon music fraternity on campus.

New Paltz Releases
List of Graduates
With 23 in County
Twenty-three Ulster county college students will be graduated from New Paltz State Teachers
College in commencement cere-Alexander C. Besorbrasow, of Woodstock, received the degree of bachelor of civil engineering. He is the son of Count Serge Besorbrasow of Hickory Hollow, and is member of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers.

Twenty-three Ulster county Col. ter was a star player on the variety of paduated sity basketball squad. He is the from New Paltz State Teachers on the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ross. Oliege in commencement cerelation of Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ross. Oliege in commencement cerelation of Mrs. Patrick Ross. Miss Hilda M. Black, 226 Lucas avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ross. Oliege in commencement cerelation of Mrs. Patrick Ross. Oliege in commencement cerelations. Miss Hilda M. Black, 226 Lucas avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ross. Oliege in commencement cerelation of Mrs. Patrick Ross. Oliege in commencement cerelati certificates to teach in the elemen-next year will teach third grade tary schools of New York state. In the elementary school in Gratians Willer to High

September she will teach third grade in Middletown.

a student at New Paltz, Mr. Croswell held office as president of Delta Kappa fraternity and was and intramural sports. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell.

John E. Ross, 159 Bru m avenue, also completed his work at New Paltz in January. Since then he has been teaching in the elementary school at Saugert es. As a Mrs. F. R. VanKeuren, and a graduate of Ellenville High School. As a member of the Delta Chool. As a member of the Delta Cho

GEORGE MATTHEWS system in Suffern. Highland

Highland
Two Highland residents are also members of the class of 1949 at New Paltz, Miss Marie, Valenti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenti. She has held the office of secretary-treasurer in Artemis Sorority, and in her sophomore year won the honor of Lantern Bearer for outstanding contribution to the class and the college. She has accepted a position to teach Second Grade in the elementary school in Ellenville.

Miss Ruth L. Boyce is also a member of Artemis Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Boyce, Both girls are graduated from Highland High School.

Also graduating from New three terms. She has participated actively in the following organizations: Women's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Vandal, Paltzonian, Agonian Sorority, and International Relations Club. She has been elected to membership in three honor societies—Kappa Delta Pi, national teaching fraternity; Epsilon Delta Chi; campus teaching society; Mu Sigma Epsilon, music fraternity. In addition she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss

fraternity. She has served as sec retary-treasurer of Mixed Chorus

She is a former student of the University of Miami and a graduate of Ponce de Leon High School, Coral Gables, Fla. At New Paltz she has participated in Inter-national Relations Club, Arts and Crafts, and the New Paltz Players, college dramatic society. Leading Student

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Louise B. Schoonmaker Becomes Engaged To Harris B. Fisher, 3rd, Williams Student

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS.

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Awards

on the stage. Lillian Garrily dis-cussed work done with craft strip, and Joan Simmons ox-plained leather craft Leather craft badges were awarded to:

Susan Barloy, Marianne Bouch-ard, Jane Davidson, Lois Deyo, Mary Ellen Donnelly, Barbara Douglas, Shirley Ellsworth, Lil-lian Carrity, Sandra Galate, Mar-

Margaret Holfay, Betty Lawrence, Margaret Mehm, Betty McCord, Margaret Sill, Barbara Simmons, Joan Simmons, A special five-year pin was awarded to Ann Louise Palisi for five

consecutive years of membership in the troop.

The program closed with the Friendship Circle and singing of taps, after which refreshments

were served.

Mrs. Hollis Scoffeld of New York and Sarasota, Fla., and John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., 169 Albany avenue, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, engagement of their augment, to Harris Baldwin Fisher, 3rd, son of Mrs. John Gaston of Grognwich, Conn., and Harris B. Fisher, Jr., of Morristown, N. J.

Miss Schoonmaker attended the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry and was graduated from the Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md. She is a student at Smith College, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. May M. Govin of Sarasota, Fla. Her

M. Govin of Sarasota, Fla. Her grandfather was the late Raphael R. Govin of New York and Havana, Cuba. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Davis Schoonmaker, Sr., of 40 East 54th street, New York. Her grandmaker of this city.

Mr. Fisher attended the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., and was graduated from the Manlius Military Academy. He is a student at Williams Coilege, where he is a member of Saint Anthony Hall. He is the grandson of Mrs. Herold R. Talbot, New York and Fisher's Island, and the late Mr. Talbot. Also he is the grandson of Mrs. Harris B. Fisher of New York and the late Mr. Talbot. John Photol of New York and the late Mr. Fisher. (Ing-John Photo).

Fair Street Church Chooses Circus Idea For Annual Fair

The circus will come to town Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9 at the annual Homecoming Fair of the Fair Street Reformed Church. A steering committee which includes Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Densie Borg, Mrs. William J. Bust, Edward F. Dingeldey, Abram D. Relyea and Henry D. Eltinge has decided upon the circus theme for cided upon the circus theme for the fair which will include all of the features of past years plus

new ones.

On Thursday morning at 11 is. m. there will be a public auction at which modern and antique tion at which modern and antique articles will be offered. During the afternoon and evening the usual fair will be held with a support Thursday evening, served by the Service Club, Friday evening there will be a cafeter's support served by the Eondracht Guild.

A new feature this year will be

A new feature this year will be the "Parade of Fashion" which will be held Thursday and Friday A new feature this year will be the "Paracle of Fashion" which will be held Thursday and Friday afterneons, showing fashions from 1850 to 1950. There will be a tea in connection with the fashion show.

A Parcel Post booth, featuring arents and guests and presented parents and guestions are presented parents are present

A Parcel Post booth, featuring articles sent especially for the fair from all over the world will again be held each day. Mrs. Villiam E. Rylance and Mrs. Harold W. Russell are co-chairmen of this booth. Refreshments will be supervised by Richard Wood, Garry Short and Dick Schultz. Entertainment each day and evening will be under the direction of Mrs. Burton L. Haver and William Hawk; Lighting effects, Frank a Byer; decorations. Edward F. Dingeldey: publicity. Howard Shutted; and the grounds and construction job; the Mon's Club.

Chairmen for the various booths have been appointed as follows:

Doll, Mrs. Beth Hicok, president of the Eendracht Guild; domestic, Mrs. Walter Weeks; handerchief, Mrs. Austin Hitchcock; candy, Mrs. Abrum D. Relthews; miscellaneous, Mrs. William Dutton; vegetables and salads, Mrs. Tracy Munson and Mrs. Louis J. Smith; food, Mrs. William G. Newkirk; miscellaneous, Sunday school; jewelry, Mrs. Kenneth Wood; stationery, Miss Sylvia Relyea; games, Arthur Hutton; milk bar, Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra.

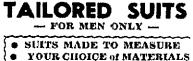
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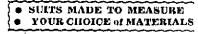
The contest, a traditional com-petition dating back to 1855, fea-tures original speeches by seniors chosen on the basis of their course work in the feature of their course work in the four years of required speech training at Hamilton. The winner, selected by a group of alumni judges, will receive a prize of \$50.

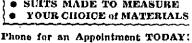
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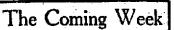












(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5000,)

Sunday, June 12 Children's Day in many of the churches, read church page.
4 p. m.—Complimentary concert given by entire 200 voice chorus of Kingston High School in the school's auditorium. Pro-gram Faurc's Requiem.

Monday, June 13 Sale for Blind starts at former Chevrolet Salesrooms, Albany avenue and Broadway, continues through June 20, sponsored by Lions' Club with women of the various churches in charge, 6:30 p. m. — Kingston Girl Scouts Leaders' Club picnic, Lawton Park. ton Park.

Tuesday, June 14 2:30 p; m.—Flag Day program at Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.

house, 6:30 p. m.—College Women's Club dinner at Williams Lake, Wednesday, June 15

5:15 p. m.—Strawberry short-cake supper Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church.
6:10 p. m.—Final meeting and picnic, Business and Professional Women's Club, at Y.W.C.A. grounds.

Leaders Club of the Kingston District will hold a picnic Monday, 6:30 p. m. at Lawton Park. 8 p. m.—Benefit card party, Masonic Temple, auspices Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S., for member who suffered loss in this week's

Recently 14 members of Troop 8, St. Joseph's Church, accompanied by Miss Marguerite B. Flaherty, leader, and Miss Particla Haynes, held a hot dog roast at Forsyth Park, During the afterspecies politicities the distance of the control of the contr fire. Card party, Odd Fellows Hall, auspices Camp 30, P.O. of A. Thursday, June 16

1:30 p. m.—Dessert card party auspices Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at Wiltwyck Golf Club, 4 p. m.—Tea and reception for Mother Mary Veronica, mother general of the Sisters of St. Ursula at Academy of St. Ursula roast at Forsyth Park, During the afternoon's activities the girls learned the various techniques of fire building and the safety measures to be observed. Lunch was followed by a spirited game of punch ball. Those attending were: Valerie Millard, Joan Van Hoesen, Joan Miller, Patricia Millor, Patricia Lagerman, Rose Marle Rundle, Deborah Van Wagenen, Mariema Roach, Betty Jane Whelen, Shirtoy Carchidi, Mary Lou Ruffing, Jacqueline Carle, Josephine Berardi, Jean Duffy. Friday, June 17

2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Ye Nieuw Dorp, 4:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate at Bard College. - Saturday, June 18

2. p. m.—Commencement at Bard College.
9 p. m.—Nu Phi Mu Sorority semi-formal dance, Twaalfskill Club.

Y.W.C.A. News

The final meeting of the season will be held Wednesday night by the Business and Professional Women's Club. A plenic will take place on the Y. W. grounds at 6:10 p. m. Reservations are to be made by Monday at 5 p. m. at the Y.W. · Schedule

Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

OVERDOING PRESENT-GIVING

A reader asks: "Can't the practice of giving presents be overdone? Meaning, isn't it just as lacking in taste to take a present sometimes as it is thoughtless to overlook one at others? It seems to be customary here to the to be customary here to take a little something to the hostess Give Organ Recital

Anne Louise Palisi, the only member of the troop eligible to carn it, was awarded the Glass badge. She was also awarded the Life Saving badge upon completion of the Red Cross lifesaving course it would certainly be sensible to of the Red Cross lifesaving course it would certainly be sensible to under the direction of Lou Schaelsit, with someone she knows. She Membership stars signifying a car's registered membership in the troop were awarded to Susan

Intro

Introductions

Barley, Marlanne Bouchard, Jane Davidson, Lois Doyo, Mary Ellen Donnelly, Barbara Douglas, Shir-ley Ellsworth, Lillian Garrity, Sandra Galate, Margaret Glennon, Margaret Hoffay, Betty Lawrence, Margaret Hoffay, Betty Lawrence, Dear Mrs. Post; Please tell me the proper way to introduce Mary Smith and John Jones—both good Smith and John Jones—both good friends of mine but unknown to each other. Should it be "Mary Smith, I'd like you to meet John Jones" or "John Jones, I'd like you to meet Mary Smith?"

Answer: It should be "Miss Smith, may I introduce Mr. Jones?" or if you wish to make it very formal, you say, "Mary, this is John Jones" and then add, to him, "Mary Smith."

Men Pay Rental

Dear Mrs. Post: When the men, or these some of them, have to bring a box lunch.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE KOLODJESKI The wedding of Miss Florence C. Kozlowski of Ulster Park, to Lawrence Kolodjeski of Brooklyn took place Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Miss Reben Becomes Bride





MR. AND MRS. DAVID GREENBERG

Janice Reben Marriec To David Greenberg In Chicago, Ill.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Janice Reber, daughter of Mrs. Robert Reber of Chicago, Ill., formerly of this city, and Mr. Reben of this city, to David Greenberg of Chicago, The wedding took place Saturday, June 4, at 8 p. m. Rabbi Morton Berma of Temple Isaih Israel officiated.

The bride wore an agua nylor-Announcement is made of the acted as best man,

The bride wore an aqua nylor- dence at lace dress, white tulle plcture hat cago, "Ill.

and carried a colonial bouquet of white spring flowers. Her maid of honor, Miss Rulene Sader of Chicago, wore a floral print crepe dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pastel-spring flowers. Norman Fogelman of Hammond, Ind.,

Teacher's College.
The couple have taken up residence at 4655 S. Lake Park, Chi-

School Music Department Reports Successful Year; Letters Will Be Awarded to Forty

Wolfersteig Will

A meeting of the steering committee was held Wednesday evening at which further plans were discussed. Mombers of the church will be soliciated for articles to be solid at the booths.

Lipgar in Speaking

Contest at Hamilton

Clinton, June 11—Robert M.
Lipgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham H. Lipgar, 26 Maiden Lane, was one of six senior speakers in the 90th Clark Prize Speaking Contest of Hamilton (Contest of Hamilton) (Contest of Hamilto p. m. The soloist will be Robert have included a picnic for band wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mr. Clarence Wolfersteig, of Connelly. A program of varied works will be At the close of school, letters presented, including compositions

stranger. If you are a member of an old family, you could do your part in changing a custom of which you do not approve.

Restaurant Behavior

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a young woman to sit down at a restaurant table across from a man she has known fairly well for years, even though she did not come to lunch with him?

Answer: If there are empty tables, she should sit by herself. But if the restaurant is crowded and she has to sit with someone, it would certainly be sensible to sit, with someone she knows. She own hill even though he may insist otherwise.

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Mr. Wolfersteig has recently been made a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Music of Fraternity of America.

With the performance of Faure's Requiem by the High School Chorus Sunday at 4 p. m., and the participation of the A Cappella Choir and the orchestra in the graduation exercises Tuesday, An organ recital will be given Department is closing a success-at St. John's Church June 19 at 4 ful school year. Other activities

year, the letter becomes his permanent possession. The following members are to be awarded letters this year:
Band:—George Braye, George Lamoreaux, John LeFevor, Bernard Lynch, Connie Reppert, Buce Wilson.
Orchestra: — Nancy Barnum, Alice Brown, Susanne Dunbar, Geoffroy Figtcher, Paul Jeffrey, Henry Levy, William Mould, Arthur Peters, Kathleen Sauers, John Smith, Ellen Thomas, Justine VanBramer, Barbara Wilson.
Orchestra and Band: — Roy Boldt, Richard Campbell, Harry

Mother General of Sisters of St. Ursula Will Visit Local Academy; Will Be Honored at Tea

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on their appeals and that of John; Gates on Monday.



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smith, I'd like you to meet John Jones, I'd like you to meet John Jones or "John Jones, I'd like you to meet Mary Smith?"

Answer: It ishould be "Miss Smith, may I introduce Mr. Jones?" or if you wish to make it very formal, you say, "Mary, to list is John Jones? "and then add, to him, "Mary Smith."

Men Pay Rontal

Dear Mrs. Post: When the men, or at least some of them, have to rect their formal suits to be worm in the wedding, who is responsible for paying the rental?

Answer: They are.

Introductions should be very simple. Forms of introductors, and the reply are given in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-17, "Introductions, Post's leaflet,

As Pegler Sees It

as a result, they cooperate," the Mothers' Association of the captain continued. "We have peo-Mother Mary Veronica of France lock them up. Our instructions are, at a reception and tea Thursday at 4 p. m. at the school auditorium. Mother Mary Veronica, who is mother general of the Sisters of St. Ursula, will be in America this summer to visit the houses of the order and will be at the local academy next week.

Miss Helen Sheldon will ontertain at the tea with a harp recital, Members of the association, alumnae and friends of the academy are invited.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., chairman; Mrs. James Dwyer, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. John Var. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. John Var. Gensie Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. Consis Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. at a reception and tea Thursday anyone that violates the law, reemy are invited.

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courts have held the pickets have a right to call them scabs, rats and finks, but if anyhody uses profanity that is disorderly conduct and they get locked up."

In several forms, Mr. Hoffman put the question to Captain Barnes whether any further federal law were necessary to supplement existing state laws and local ordinances to control rictous in-Mt. Marion, June 11-Profesordinances to control riotous in-surrections and actual treason sor and Mrs. William Lehman of Syracuse University were guests the Rev. and Mrs. Sawitzky during the week-end. The Junior Service League met at the home of Mrs. Lester Felton

against the governments of the stites on picket lines.
"I think we have all the laws we need right here," the captain said. "They are being enforced." (Copyright, 1949, King Features Studiesto, Inc.) Syndicate, Inc.)

at the home of Mrs. Lester reiton Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara spent the week-end at Onconta.
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The annual fair and dinner of the church will be held July 4 on the church grands Religious Radio Programs The Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly business meeting at, the church hall Tuesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clum of Goshen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten Saturday.

Fred Haslam of Richmond Hill, L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haslam.

Keligious Kadio Frograms
In cooperation with Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming week: The devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8.45 a. m., will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Hosier of the Free Methodist Church. Five aspects of Christianity will be presented in L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. victor Haslam.
William Singer is a patient at the Kingston Hospital following his recent fall.
The Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company met at the Mt. Marion Inn Thursday night. Melbount Chirch. Five aspects of the following sequence: "As a Light," "As a Comforter," "As a Guide," "As a Disturber," and

Guide," "As a Disturber," and "As a Transformer."
Saturday, at 8:45 a. m., the International Sunday school lesson for the following day will be interpreted by the Rev. C. John Westhof of the Blue Mountain and Mountain Referenced Churches. Kaatsban Reformed Churches.

Communist.conspiracy trial for release from jail will be heard Monday before Judge Learned Hand,
of the U. C. Court of Appeals.
Judge Hand yesterday refused to
grant ball to two of the Red
leaders, Gus Hall and Henry Wibston, But he scheduled arguments
on their appeals and that of Judge. green peppers and oranges in a straw-colored bread basket.

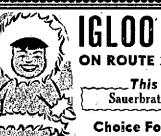
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Would Destroy U.N.

Grinnell, Iowa, June 11 (Æ)-ssistant, Secretary of Sta Assistant Secretary of State George Allen says aggression, if it comes, will destroy the United Nations. He added in an address without order and anarchy withhope it will not. But we who be-lieve in this great world organiza-tion and are working and praying for its success are apprehensive."
Allen, in charge of public affairs for the State Department, blamed Russia for fear the United Nations will fail. He said Russia "must dominate or it refuses to play on the team."

Also Need Foster Homes

Cleveland, June 11 (AP)-Old foster homes, the national confer-ence of Jewish social welfare heard yesterday. William Posner, supervisor of Queens-Nassau Jew-ish family services, New York, said old people, like youngsters de-sire to feel wanted. The new trend toward the private home and away from institutions, he ex-plained, is a partial answer to the overcrowding and long waiting lists which have complicated institutional care. LEGAL NOTICES

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Q—How long has the game of
A—This game is probably detury game called triumph. The
name whist was first used in the 17th century.

Q—Is Fort Knox open to the general public? A—Although the Treasury De-partment in Washington receives Sector is a fiar.

-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin, urging use of lie detectors in the Senate investigation of the "Malmedy Massacre" lowed to enter except Treusury officials and on the parameter of the control of the section of the sec officials and on rare occasions certain very important persons.

Q—Did General Cornwallis sur-render his sword to George Wash-

Washington pointed Gen. Benjamin Lincoin to accept the terms of surrender, including the laying down of arms. As Lord Cornwallis did not appear, pleading illness, General Lincoln received the British gen-eral's sword from the subord nate who represented him.

Held for Protection

New York, June 11 (PP)—Three men, described by police as eye-witnesses to the fatal stabbing of William Lurye, garment union organizer, were being held in custody today for their own protection General Sessions, United Protion. General Sessions Judge I ran-cis L. Valente yesterday set bail of \$50,000 each for the tree. They are Samuel Blumentha; 30, and Martin Sherman, 35, both described as bookmakers, and Jacob Frankel, 40, a necktie peodler. Police said all three men admitted they were in the hallway of a garment district building on May when Lurye was stabled in a clephone booth. The A.F.L. In-ernational Ladies Garment Workers Union, for which Lurye worked, has offered a \$25,000 re-ward for the killers.

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Actor's Wife Stricken New York, June 11 (/P)-Helen

Wouk's play, "The Traitor." She was found unconscious on the Atlantic City, N. J., June 11 (P)—Helen Irene Tracy, wife of actor Lee stead, N. Y., was reelected to his dent of the A.F.L. American Fed cration of Musicians yesterday the American Medical Association. Petrillo had token opposition. He will also continue as chairman defeated Edward Henne of Mat. of the board's executive committee.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11 (P)—Helen Irene Tracy, wife of actor Lee Irene Tracy, was in a serious condition in a hospital today, after being found unconscious in her hotel, she was stricken. "She had been sulte. Mrs. Tracy, 37, a native of Wanamie, Pa., occupied a suite at the Hotel Astor with her husband, who until recently has been appearing on Broadway in Herman about 10 years.





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The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1949. Sun rises at 4:13 a. m.; sun sets at 7:46 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: .Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freman thermom-eter during the night was 58 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees. Wenther Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy W this afternoon with a few scaltered late afternon or evening showers. Warm and humld this afternoon. tonight and Sun-day. Highest

THUNDER SHOWERS

temperature SHOWERS near 80 today, except near 75 ff coastal areas. Lowest temperature tonight in mid 60s. Highest temperature tomorrow in low 80s. Eastern New York — Some

Eastern New York — Some cloudiness and rather warm followed by scattered thunder showcrs this afternoon or tonight. Sunday continued warm with scattered afternoon thunder showers likely.

State Palsy Unit Will Convene Here

Kingston has been chosen for the next state-wide meeting of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association on September 10 and 11, it was announced today by Mrs. George Clark, vice-president of the Ulster County Cerebrai Palsy Association. Decision to meet in this city was made at the third anniver-

sary meeting of the state group in Schenectady June 4 and 5, which Mrs. Clark attended as a

delegate.

The meeting will bring delegates from 25 local organizations to this city and many authorities from the medical profession who specialize in treatment of cerebral pulsy will come as speakers. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Uister county group joined the state association at the June meeting in Schemetady.

Foreign Wars, will be held at the post home, Delaware avenue, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Commander Sidney Lane has Commander Sidney Lane has requested a large atlendance as requested a large attendance as several matters of importance will be discussed. A final report

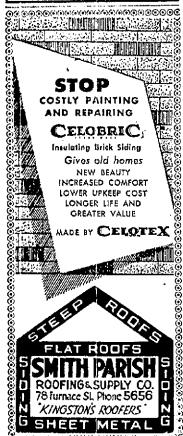
the television committee also will be presented.

will be presented.
In announcing next Tuesday's meeting. Commander Lane also called attention to the Post's benefit dance scheduled Monday night, June 13, at the municipal auditorium. The dance is being held for the benefit of victims of Tuesday's fire in downtown Kingston. OIL BURNERS

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 10-Mr. and Mrs. James McElrec entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eible and, family of Peckskill last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolles of Walton were guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Shand and

family over the week-end. Guests of Mrs. Martin Jeneau over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. 'Warren Davis, Helen and Eddie Eishart and Arthur Richardson of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison reterral to New Jurgey, Saturday.

motored to New Jersey Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott en-ertained Miss Ida Sullivan of

tertained Miss Ida Sulivan of Utica and Mrs. Chester Drake of Newburgh Sunday.
Edward Fox of Pearl River spent the past week-end in town.
Mrs. Irving Kortright attended the Clionian reunion in New York.
Herbert Griffin of Poughkeepsle was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester DeGraff Monday.
Mrs. H. B. Ahlberg was a visitor in Poughkeepsie Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gornelius Boland spent the week-end in Buffalo.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haga-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haga-man and guests of Port Washing-ton were callers at the Bevier home last week.

Mrs. Adam Koenig was hostes

to the Scokers Class and Home Department meeting Tuesday. The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Dyer Tuesday night. Officers elected at the day night. Officers elected at the provious meeting were Mrs. Alvin' Beatty, president; Mrs. Caroline Vail, program chalrman; Mrs. William C. Kay, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Marks, treasurer. At the district meeting in Ellenville Mrs. James Callahan was elected district secretary for Christian Science relations and Mrs. Alvin Beatty was elected district secre-

spoke on Albert Schweltzer at Tuesday's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William George

and son spent Sunday with Mrs. dren from the West Park orphan-George's father, Increase Green age. in Kerhonkson.

Clintondale Grange held an old-fashioned dance Friday night in the lodge room. Another dance will be held July 15.

Mrs. Victor Terwilliger in Pough-keepsie Tuesday. Miss Dorothy McCormick spent

The first of the regular bimonthly meetings of Joyce-Schirtck Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the post home, Delaware avenue, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

summer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. B. Le-Fevre visited the Rev. and Mrs. DuBois LeFevre in New Rochelle last week-end. On Sunday they visited Mrs. Philip LeFevre at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, Mrs. LeFevre and her two sons left for California June 4. They plan to

sail for Japan. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carcy in Port Chester. Harry Harp of Ridgefield Park,

Millery Harp of Augenesia Fark,
N. J., spent the week-end with his
mother, Mrs. Elting Harp.
Mrs. Perry Minard and Mrs.
Anna Transue spent the week-end
with Mrs. Minard's father, Oscar
Lyons at Lake Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Deyo of Poughkeepsie Saturday

light.
Claude Grant and family enter-

tained Miss Clara Grant of Wap-pingers Falls Monday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brlen of Rock-

ville Centre spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edna Brannigan.

Association visited the Metropoliun Museum of Art in New York Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton were

Monday Monday night guests of Mrs. Georgianna Lillborg on the Plu-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eagan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Summit, N. J., over the week-

Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson has

relurned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas B. Van Rensselaer spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foley and son of Waterlown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajicek, Sr., of Gardiner visited at the Beyler home during the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips enter-

tained guests from Staten Island for a few days last week. The Seekers Class and Home Department will hold their annual summer picnic at Bear Mountain

Summer pichle at Bear Mountain July 2T.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday, June 26, at 10:30 a. m. at the Methodist Church. Certificates of promotion will be presented. Following this program, school will be recessed until September 11.

school will be recessed unto september 11.

The Couple's Club of the Methodist Church will present the Rev. Morris L. Husted, cartoonist and entertainer, in the church social hall June 17 at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Husted is now of the Hedding Mathodist Church, Poughkeepsie. Proceeds will be given to the social hall deceration fund.

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Orphans, Religious Guests at Theatre

At a special showing of "Joan of Arc" today at 10 a. m., Robcrt W. Case, city manager, of Reade's Kingston theatres was Beatly was elected district secre-tary of supplies. Mrs. Lee H. Ball host to members of the clergy. nuns in Catholic parishes of the city and three busloads of chil-

age.

Case said he arranged the complimentary show through the co-operation of union employes at the Kingston Theatre on Wall street, in the lodge room. Another dance will be held July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunham are the parents of a son born Wednesday, June 8, at the Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Jr., and Mrs. Lanson Rhlnehart called on Mrs. Victor Terwilliger in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mlss Dorothy McCormick spent

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, June 11-Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer of Jeffersonville spent Thursday with Mrs. James Gosselin.

Robert Wendland who is attendng college at Ithaca is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland.
Miss Helen Findlay and Mrs. Willbank of Washingtonville were recent visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. James Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Middletown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. Harry Christian, Mrs. Erla DeWitt and Mrs. Frank De-Witt and Mrs. Fran

Witt were Sunday visitors in Port Mrs. Blaine Wright who under-

went an operation at St. Peter's Hospital of Albany returned to her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worden
of Middletown were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank LaPolt last week-

end Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costigan

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costigan,
Jr., are the parents of a daughter
born June 2 at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Du Vall
of Montclair, N. J., spent a few
days recently with Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Townsend.
Mrs. Frank Dierfelter who has
been a patient at the Veterans'.
Memorial Hospital has returned
home.

Mrs. Roland Bunting attended

Mrs. Roland Bunting attended the graduation exercises of her granddaughter. Jean Holz of Westfield, N. J., Thursday.
The regular meeting of the fire company will be held Monday night, June 13, at the fire house.
James Irish of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Irish

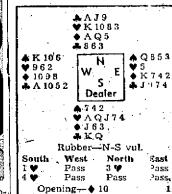
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Here's Good Tip On Defense Play



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority: Written for NEA Service

Today's hand on false carding was selected from an article written by Alfred P. Sheinwold for The Bridge World. The article is entitled "Practical Bridge." However, it is also well-thought-out bridge of the type that will cally the program is sponsored by However, it is also well-thought-the Kingston Lodge of B'nal out bridge of the type that will B'rith, Kingston Lions and make the game more enjoyable

If the opponents get all the cards and gaily bid for a game or a slam which is ice-cold, you are the loser. Not too many people like to lose. Too often, Mr. Sheinlike to lose. Too often, Mr. Shein-wold points out, players give up, while if they had their hinking caps on, they could defeat some supposedly ice-cold contracts. Then he gives today's hinds.

On the opening lead of the ten of diamonds, declarer played the live-spot from dummy and East wor with the king. East returned

won with the king. East returned a club which West won with the ace. He continued with a club which declarer won. He took three rounds of trumps, winning the last in his own hand, then played a small spade toward duniny

dummy.

The mechanical player sitting West would simply put on the six-spot. Declarer would finesse the nine-spot and East would win with the queen. Now, when declarer won the next trick, he would finesse the jack of spades and make his contract. and make his contract.

However, if you wan to de-feat this contract, Mr. Speinwold says, be practical. Try to make the cards give declarer the wrong impression. When he leads the impression. When he heads the deuce of spades, put up your king right away. Declarer will win the trick in dummy with he ace, come back to his own hand and lead toward the jack of spades. Now when you play the six-spot, declarer must guess. He will figure that you originally held the king queency of spides and

the king-queen-six of spr des, and that when you played the king, you were splitting you honors. He will play the jack fr m dummy, East will win with the queen and return a spade. This will defeat the contract.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 10-The Men's be held Friday, June 24, at 8 p. n Club will meet in the Presbyterian Principal A. Club will meet in the Presbyterian has announced the following members of the graduating class: Mary p. m. There will be movies, recre-ation, refreshments and business Michael A. Barbagallo, Charles E meeting over which LeRoy Cou-Busick, Robert Lawrence Cansas tent will preside Plans for a Barbara Rosalie Coy, Francis Wil-

Arthur Kurtz. Plans were dis-cussed for next year's work with the opening meeting to be the first Tuesday in October. During the summer Mrs. Kurtz with her committee will select the musical subjects and composers to be used. Attending were Mrs. William Capowski, Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. William Lais, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. Irving Clarke, Milton; Mrs. Paul Kurtz, New Paltz; Mrs. Wil-liam H. Maynard, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Rose Symes and the hostess. Miss Marian Williams, daugh-

ter of Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Deyo Williams has accepted a position to teach second grade in the school in Cardiff, Wales, and will sail August 1. She will be gone one year. These exchanges are arranged by the government. Miss Williams is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, with degrees from Columbia and N.Y.U. She has spent three summers at Chautauqua both in teaching and study and has been teaching at Floral Park L. I. She will be acsition to teach second grade in Floral Park, L. I. She will be accompanied by a teacher from Rockville Centre. Also in the group will be a teacher from Oregon and California. Their places

Commencement week for the Central School opens with Class Day, Friday afternoon, June 17; Day, Friday afternoon, June 17; Trieste, June 11 (P)—Italian baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, Premier Alcide De Gasperi told a June 26, at 8 p. m. with Father political campaign rally last night John Halpin of St. Augustine's "the Italian government awaits Church preaching the sermon; the return of Trieste." His adverse companion for Church preaching the sermon; commencement, Monday, June 27, at 8 p. m. the Rev. George Chant, Pleasantville, will be the guest speaker. All exercises will be held tomorrow. The United States and in the school auditorium. The Eritain have unged the return to eighth grade commencement will Italy of this East-West trouble

tant will preside. Plans for a strawberry festival this month will be concluded.

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The closing meetings of the Brownic Troops of Girl Scouts will be in the form of a plenic Wednesday afternoon at the home of Assemblyman John F. Wadlin. Mrs. Meredith Turner and Mrs. Stanley Lester are in charge.

The Music Study Club held its closing meeting in the form of a picnic covered dish supper Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. Plans were dis-Mandy, vice president; Marie Phillips, secretary; Helen Richter,

treasurer. John Thoben has accepted position as field representative with the A.A.A. in the counties of Rockland, Sullivan Orange, Ul-

ster, Dutchess and Putnam. Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell was hostess to the recent meeting of the Queen Esther Club. The next Mrs. meeting June 23, will be with Wil- Mrs. Luther Filkins. rence Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins

drove to Ithaca three weeks ago and brought their daughter, Mrs. George Allheusen and two daughters back with them. Mr. Allheusen joined them here during the week-end and they returned to Ithaca Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Jr., completed her studies at Albany State Teacher's College during the mid-term period. She will be graduated during the formal graduation exercises June 20.

Y.M.C.A. Pool Ready; Special Girls' Class

It has been announced by Burton Tandy, executive secretary, group will be a son and California. Their places on and California. Their places in the schools they leave on Long Island will be taken by twin sisters. Miss Williams will visit her ters. Miss Williams will visit her partment.

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home here before sailing.

Jack Meekins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Meekins, has completed his sophomore year at Colgate and is at home.

The sail a class for grade and high school girls will start Monday at 3:30 p. m. and continue on the same day every week.

Awaiting Trieste

dress climaxed a campaign for the free city's first municipal elec-tions in 27 years, scheduled for tomorrow. The United States and

spot. Yugoslavia wants Trieste Cominform. The election contest and Russia has opposed its return is heaven pro-Italian anti-Communists and pro-Yugoslav cle-Premier Marshal Tito's differments of the city's largely Italian ences with the Soviet-inspired population.



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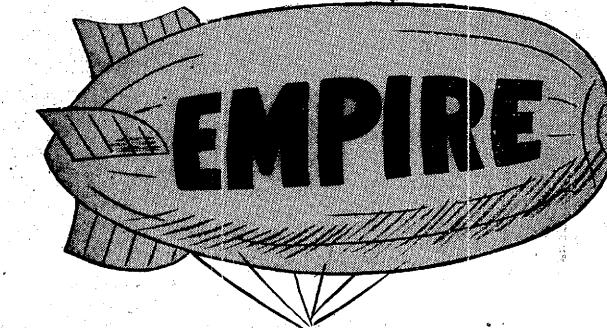
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